

Showers

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Saturday March 12, 1966

14 Pages

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83rd Year—60

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

40 Governors To Be Briefed In White House

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But the war in Viet Nam was expected to dominate the conversation. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara

were to be on hand, apparently to aid the President in outlining latest developments in Southeast Asia.

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Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said the United States will remain in Viet Nam until conditions permit genuine free elections. Humphrey told the National Press Club he does not think Communists could win South Vietnamese elections.

"If you don't like it — (the inquiry), Pearson said, 'you can vote no confidence in us Monday and throw us out.' A government spokesman said the Cabinet of Pearson's liberal party regime probably would act Monday to approve his decision to hold the inquiry.

The tumultuous House of Commons session erupted into shouting and jeering when a minority party leader tried to read into the record a Toronto Star report allegedly naming names in the purported scandal. Although Cardin had said Mrs. Munsinger was dead, the newspaper said one of its reporters had located her alive in Munich, Germany, and she had named former Associate Defense Minister Pierre Sevigny as her "close companion."

A check by newsmen disclosed that Mrs. Munsinger, a tall blonde, has since disappeared from her Munich flat.

April Draft Call Cut To 21,700 Army Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department's monthly draft call has dropped to 21,700 men for April — the lowest since last August shortly after the Viet Nam military buildup began.

All of April's quota will go to the Army. The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are meeting their needs through voluntary enlistments, the department said Friday.

The March call was 22,400 men.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period		
Ending at 8 a. m.	trace	
Normal for Mar. to date	1.27	
Actual for Mar. to date	.11	
BEHIND 1.16 INCH		
Normal since January 1	.07	
Actual since January 1	5.90	
River (feet)	3.75	
Sunrise	6:49	
Sunset	6:36	



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Both DuPont and Goodrich declined comment after agents arrested the two men — one in a motel near Wilmington, the other in Cleveland, Ohio. Both men live in the Cleveland area.

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Reams Says Dems Can Win Election

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The 36-year-old Toledoan said the biggest problem facing the Democrats is apathy. "We have to get the Democrats out and outvote them," Reams said. "We'll never do it by outpacing them—we Democrats have never outpaced Republicans—but we have more voters and are willing to work."

Howard's great day was Sept. 23. The pawns—North Vietnamese—and Viet Cong hit government troops hard in the Phu Cu pass. There were no American troops available — just the captain and his plane. He flew eight hours that day directing strikes. One plane spewing napalm got 180 of the enemy in one bunch. The fight of purely air against ground troops lasted five days.

"It started when a regional force outpost was overrun," Howard says. "We were called (Continued on Page 10)

plined and wouldn't give their position away. Now they're panicky. They've lost their discipline. "They always needed three months to organize their planned areas. Now they do not have the time to get set up. They're getting better at camouflage but it does them no good because they are far from their food sources and they've got to come out in the open. "They shoot at us now like stupid idiots. That's all we need to know when we're flying around at tree-top level. Then we call in the strikes. "Four months ago I wouldn't

have said we would win this one. Now I know we not only will, we've already started."

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Sukarno Termed Victim Of Own Balancing Act

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Indonesian President Sukarno, who for years played his country's once powerful Communists against the army, may have become the victim of his own balancing act.

The 64-year-old president's juggling act went off balance last October when the army crushed a Communist-backed coup. A violent purge of Communists followed and the party which once claimed 3 million members seemed crushed with the army firmly entrenched on top.

Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution, a staunch anti-Communist, emerged as the dominant figure in army ranks and for a time it seemed that Sukarno's power was ebbing.

Then, in a surprise move, Sukarno fired Nasution last month.

The move led to violent demonstrations by anti-Communist students in Jakarta. At one point they surrounded Sukarno's palace and he had to be flown out by helicopter.

But much of their anger was directed at Sukarno's pro-Peking Foreign Minister and Deputy Premier Subandrio. Subandrio reportedly was dismissed today after the army handed Sukarno an ultimatum to get rid of him.

Sukarno was never elected president. He proclaimed Indonesia's independence after World War II and assumed the job with the birth of the Indonesian republic in 1949 after centuries of Dutch rule. Later he declared himself president for life.

He has run his nation through perilous years of revolts and economic decline as a virtual

dictator. He called it "guided democracy."

Sukarno preached socialism and repeatedly proclaimed he was not a Communist. But in the years preceding last October's revolt, he listened more and more to the Communists at home and his foreign policy followed Peking's in virtually everything except condemnation of the Soviet Union. Less than two months before the coup attempt he proclaimed an "anti-imperialist axis" made up of Red China, North Korea, North Viet Nam, Cambodia and Indonesia.

He refused to blame the Communists directly for the coup attempt.

During a visit to Washington in 1961, Sukarno reportedly told President John F. Kennedy: "You are against communism."

Then give me your support. I am the best bulwark in Indonesia against communism."

Three years later, however, Sukarno told the United States to "go to hell" with its aid.

Sukarno stunned both the East and West in early 1965 when he pulled Indonesia out of the United Nations. It became the first country to quit the world body in its 20-year history.

He denounced the United Nations as "a mere tool of the imperialist powers," notably the United States and Britain.

Sukarno's slogan for Indonesia — inexplicably phrased in Italian — was "Vivere Pericoloso" — live dangerously.

"We must be resolute, we must have courage, we must dare to do a little gambling," he said once.

New Indonesian Leader Is Soft-Talking Soldier

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The man now reported in control in Indonesia, Lt. Gen. Suharto — he has no first name — is a tough-looking soldier who talks softly.

The combination could prove to be Suharto's most valuable asset in the critical period facing him.

Know for his calmness under pressure, the 45-year-old army man came into the limelight when he rallied army, navy and police forces to crush the Communist-led coup attempt last October.

Suharto, who had been head of Kostrad the army strategic command, was named army commander to replace Achmad Yani, one of six generals tortured and slain by coup supporters.

Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution, then defense minister and a d armed forces chief, was injured while escaping a rebel death squad. A longtime friend, Nasution supported Suharto's role as leader of the forces that broke the back of the coup. Suharto began an immediate crackdown on Communists. He neutralized the Talim air force base, used

by coup forces as an operating center.

Suharto then took over active control of the army. Two days later President Sukarno officially installed him as army chief.

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Since then, angry students have demonstrated almost daily against Sukarno and against Communist China but the troops under Suharto's command reportedly have done little to stop them.

This tacit support of the students, plus his strong actions against the Communists, make

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Hungry Pigeons Get Aid from Spinster, 52

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Can a hungry pigeon find happiness in San Francisco's Union Square?

No, says Miss Monica Wittsch, 52, who is charged with violating an ordinance that excludes Union Square as a site where pigeons may be fed.

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(U. S. Ambassador Marshall Green reached by telephone in Jakarta by the American Broadcasting Co., said Indonesia's political troubles were being handled in a "peaceful and favorable manner." The ambassador said he expected the military authorities to move against the leftists and added that anti-Communist students and the army planned a parade in Jakarta as a "show of unity.")

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Armstrong Clan Heading for Cape

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—The parents of Astronaut Neil Armstrong leave by car today to watch in person as he blasts off Tuesday on a three-day space flight.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Armstrong of Wapakoneta will be joined at Cape Kennedy, Fla., by another son and a daughter, several hometown friends and a state delegation headed by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Wapakoneta is planning a big "Welcome Home" celebration when Neil returns here about two weeks later.

At St. Paul United Church of Christ in Wapakoneta, a three-day prayer vigil is planned Tuesday through Thursday. The Armstrongs, including Neil, are members of the church.



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Scandal Talk Grips Canada

Premier Challenges Conservative Foes

OTTAWA (AP) — Liberal Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has dared the Conservative opposition to try to throw him out of power over the alleged security scandal involving a German beauty queen and former Conservative Cabinet members.

Over angry roars from the opposition in Parliament, Pearson said Friday night he had ordered a secret, full-scale judicial inquiry into the case, which threatens to explode into a scandal as big as the Profumo affair that rocked Britain.

Pearson indicated that the inquiry will examine charges made last Thursday by his justice minister, Lucien Cardin, that Cabinet members under the Conservative regime of ex-Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker were linked with Gerda Munsinger. Cardin said she was a former Communist spy.

Pearson read into the record charges by Cardin that Diefenbaker had mishandled the Munsinger case. The speaker of the House of Commons had to call for order as Conservative members demanded that Cardin himself immediately back up these and other allegations rather than wait for the report of the inquiry.

"If you don't like it — (the inquiry)," Pearson said, "you can vote no confidence in us Monday and throw us out." A government spokesman said the Cabinet of Pearson's liberal party regime probably would act Monday to approve his decision to hold the inquiry.

The tumultuous House of Commons session erupted into shouting and jeering when a minority party leader tried to read into the record a Toronto Star report allegedly naming names in the purported scandal.

Although Cardin had said Mrs. Munsinger was dead, the newspaper said one of its reporters had located her alive in Munich, Germany, and she had named former Associate Defense Minister Pierre Sevigny as her "close companion."

A check by newsmen disclosed that Mrs. Munsinger, a tall blonde, has since disappeared from her Munich flat.

April Draft Call Cut To 21,700 Army Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department's monthly draft call has dropped to 21,700 men for April — the lowest since last August shortly after the Viet Nam military buildup began.

All of April's quota will go to the Army. The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are meeting their needs through voluntary enlistments, the department said Friday.

The March call was 22,400 men.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period		
Ending at 8 a. m.	trace	
Normal for Mar. to date	1.27	
Actual for Mar. to date	.11	
BEHIND 1.16 INCH		
Normal since January 1	.97	
Actual since January 1	5.99	
River (feet)	3.75	
Sunrise	6:49	
Sunset	6:36	



PREPPING FOR SEASON — These 4-H Band members are all set for the coming season. On the left is Drexel Poling, band director. During the winter he is music major at Miami University where he is a member of the marching pep and concert bands. In the center is Connie Jones and on the right is Lorna Poling. Both girls are members of the Logan Elm High School Band.

4-H Band Prepping for New Season

Beginning to think about the summer "change-over" are members of the 4-H Band.

Last year's 75 member 4-H Band had within its membership students from every high school and cadet band in the county.

The unit will be organized for the 1966 season Mar. 30 starting at 7:30 p. m. in the 4-H and Grange Building. Membership is open to those meeting 4-H age requirements who have an instrument and can play music used by the band.

Monthly meetings and seating tryouts will be held during April and May. Rehearsals will be held each Wednesday during June and July.

THE BAND will also make several personal appearances during the summer. Tentative plans call for a tour of musical instrument factories at Elkhart, Ind.

Persons desiring additional information may contact the director Drexel Poling, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein or Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkel.

Insect Control Discussion Set

All Pickaway County farmers are invited to attend an open meeting Mar. 17 for the purpose of discussing the best control of major crop insects.

This meeting will be held in the Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, starting at 8 p. m.

Dr. Bill Blair, Ohio State University, will discuss all practical and approved control practices for the insects attacking crops in Pickaway County.

The insects that will be discussed are corn rootworm, corn leaf aphid, alfalfa weevil, cereal leaf beetle and aize dwarf mosaic conditions in Ohio.

The most economical and practical control practices will be discussed, along with methods of application and Federal regulations.

Extension Calendar

MAR. 12-19 — Pickaway County 4-H Club Week

MAR. 14 — Area 4-H Advisers Workshop, Washington Court House

MAR. 16 — Pickaway County 4-H Advisers Recognition banquet

MAR. 17 — Pickaway County 4-H Jr. Leaders Recognition Banquet, 6:30 p. m., 4-H Building; Crop insect identification and control meeting, Fairgrounds Coliseum, 8 p. m.

MAR. 21 — New 4-H advisers workshop

MAR. 21 — State 4-H Advisers Recognition Luncheon

Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent



Skin seem dry and flaky? Don't be too quick to blame winter weather — your diet may be at fault.

If you've neglected your vegetables lately, the problem may be too little vitamin A, says Mrs. Pauline Hall, Extension nutritionist at the Ohio State University.

Too little vitamin A in your diet may be one cause of excessive skin dryness. This important nutrient is supplied by deep green and deep yellow vegetable. To meet recommended allowances for vitamin A, you need at least one serving of these vegetables every other day.

Vitamin A not only helps keep your skin smooth and soft, but it also helps keep the mucous membranes of your body firm and resistant to infection. It has still another important job — to protect your vision against night-blindness.

Use deep green and deep yellow vegetables generously in family meals, Mrs. Hall recommends. This vegetable group offers many choices for variety — broccoli, carrots, kale, pumpkin, sweet potatoes, winter squash, turnip greens, spinach, and other dark green leafy vegetables.

Broadleaf evergreens seldom require much pruning except to remove dead or diseased branches or to keep the plant within bounds. With the exception of pines, needled evergreens also should be cut back the desired amount before new growth begins.

Pines are pruned by pinching off part of the candles, or new shoots, which extend from the buds at the beginning of the season.

If you really want to save on pruning work, buy the kind of shrub which doesn't require much pruning. Know the ultimate size before you plant. If you need a shrub three feet high, then buy one that won't grow any taller.

No amount of pruning will keep a tree destined for a 20-foot height appearing neat in a place meant for a 3-foot shrub.

Members of 4-H learn to take leadership responsibilities. 4-H members serve as officers of their club, work on committees, assist with activities at county camps and achievement programs, arrange exhibits at county fairs, serve as junior leaders, and assist younger members.

Newspaper ads are used by food stores much like window displays are used by main street merchants. With them supermarkets attract many customers who may pay more than they should because they

don't know what ad terms mean. When you read the food ads look further than the price. Read the descriptive print which tells about the quality of the food. What size is the head of lettuce you're getting on sale?

Many food dollars are spent foolishly on meat. Check to see if meat you buy has been inspected for wholesomeness. Much meat is graded for quality, although it is not required. Some is graded by the meat packer and some by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Packers may or may not set the same standards as the USDA. USDA Choice is the highest grade usually found in supermarkets. Then follow USDA Good and USDA Standard.

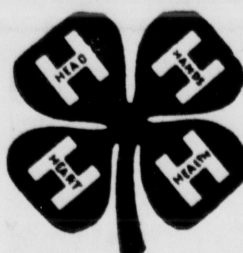
It makes a difference, too from which part of the beef the meat comes how tender it will be. The muscles that are least used — as middle back muscles — will be most tender and most expensive.

If not sure which part of the animal the meat is from ask the butcher. A bulletin on meat can be obtained from the Extension office which will show which retail cuts come from which parts of the animal. Watch the ads closely for good meat at lower prices.

The 4-H member pledges: "My head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living."

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 12, 1966
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

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This week is their week! Every area of Pickaway County has a 4-H club representing practically every school.

It is a good time to check into opportunities the 4-H program offers young people from the fourth grade through high school. It's fun! It's a chance to explore, gain new friends and new experiences, learn new skills, develop leadership, take responsibility and be young citizens in action.

Adults are needed. A few adviser positions are still vacant. There are many opportunities for adults to share their talents and leadership abilities.

Advisers are teachers and leaders who help guide young people in "real life" situations and problems. They are very important in the 4-H picture.

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The meeting was called to order by president Jim Evans. Pledges were led by Scott Wilson and Dave Montgomery.

There were 21 members and 7 visitors present. Members answered roll call by naming their club projects.

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Several members are interested in participating in the different judging contests held in the state. Club programs will be

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best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

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Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

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Fifty-two percent of 4-H club members now come from urban or suburban homes.

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SOWS \$25.00 Mkt.
BOARS \$24.90 down
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Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Special consignment of Charolais Breeding Bulls — age 14 months to be sold thru the Auction March 16, 1966.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

Huston Farm Service

Announces New

FERTILIZER BULK STORAGE FACILITIES

in Stoutsville, Ohio

Phone GR 4-5957

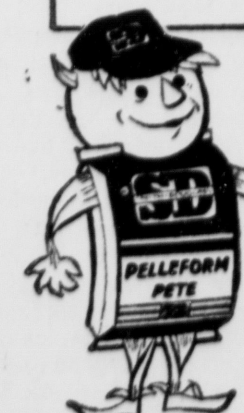
Smith-Douglass Pelleform fertilizer with TREL (vital TRACE Elements) is now available for prompt BULK delivery. Pick up the phone instead of the bag... and let us bulk spread your fertilizer... saves you time and labor.

Come to our "Get Acquainted" meeting
THURSDAY MARCH 24TH
STOUTSVILLE JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

New Services now offered — Soil testing; Bulk spreading; Green nitrogen; Bags and farm chemicals; acquire about our high profit fertility program.

TREL is like insurance... when you need it, it's too late to buy it.

ONLY Smith-Douglass Fertilizer contains TREL



FARM FERTILIZER and CHEMICALS

Bulk or Bag

Be Sure to Order Your
Herbicides and Pesticides
Order Early

LANDMARK
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH 312 W. Mound St. Phone GR-4-3176
DERBY BRANCH Harrisburg 677-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R

Free kitchen cutlery WITH COUPONS IN RED ROSE SWINE FEEDS



For a limited time, each bag of Red Rose Pig Pre-Starter Pellets, Pig Starter Pellets and Farrowing Ration will contain a coupon worth 50¢ toward top quality Utica Kitchen Cutlery. These are professional knives. Extra heavy gauge. Blades extend through handle. Laminated for lifetime service.

NOW YOU CAN GO FROM PIGS TO PORK TO PROFITS—FASTER WITH RED ROSE SWINE FEEDS

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — GR 4-4546

Grinding — Mixing — Ready Grain Market

Come in today to see how you can profit by feeding Red Rose Swine Feeds



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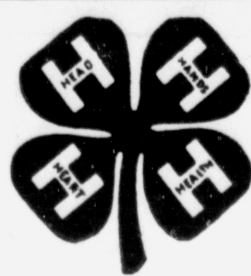
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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

Most Shrub Pruning Can Be Done Now

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

By pruning most shrubs now, you can save yourself a lot of work and have healthier plants.

One exception is spring-flowering shrubs, which should be trimmed after they bloom. If you prune them before they bloom, you'll be cutting off flower buds.

Other shrubs should be pruned now before new growth starts. Dwarfing and eventual death of the plant may be the result of pruning after growth begins.

With sharp pruning shears, remove all dead, broken, diseased, and crossed or interfering branches. Many times this will be all the pruning that's necessary. But if a branch needs removing, be sure to cut it flush with the adjoining branches.

WHEN stubs are left or when branches are broken instead of cut, proper healing is prevented. Make cuts on smaller branches just above the bud.

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The 4-H's stand for Head, Heart, Hands and Health.

Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent



Skin seem dry and flaky? Don't be too quick to blame winter weather — your diet may be at fault.

If you've neglected your vegetables lately, the problem may be too little vitamin A, says Mrs. Pauline Hall, Extension nutritionist at the Ohio State University.

Too little vitamin A in your diet may be one cause of excessive skin dryness. This important nutrient is supplied by deep green and deep yellow vegetables. To meet recommended allowances for vitamin A, you need at least one serving of these vegetables every other day.

Vitamin A not only helps keep your skin smooth and soft, but it also helps keep the mucous membranes of your body firm and resistant to infection. It has still another important job — to protect your vision against night-blindness.

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Are you 65 or over or do you know someone who is? You have 19 more days to find out about Medicare.

The two kinds of protection are:

1. Hospital insurance which helps pay hospital and certain other medical bills. This coverage is automatic for those receiving Social Security or railroad retirement benefits. Others can apply for it.

2. Medical insurance which helps pay for physicians' services and certain other medical expenses. This plan is voluntary for Social Security recipients and others. You must sign up by March 31, 1966, for this plan. You pay \$3 a month and the government pays \$3 a month for your insurance.

So, if you haven't signed up yet and you're eligible, call or write your Social Security Office — soon!

Newspaper ads are used by food stores much like window displays are used by main street merchants. With them supermarkets attract many customers who may pay more than they should because they

don't know what ad terms mean. When you read the food ads look further than the price. Read the descriptive print which tells about the quality of the food. What size is the head of lettuce you're getting on sale?

Many food dollars are spent foolishly on meat. Check to see if meat you buy has been inspected for wholesomeness. Much meat is graded for quality, although it is not required. Some is graded by the meat packer and some by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Packers may or may not set the same standards as the USDA. USDA Choice is the highest grade usually found in supermarkets. Then follow USDA Good and USDA Standard.

It makes a difference, too from which part of the beef the meat comes how tender it will be. The muscles that are least used — as middle back muscles — will be most tender and most expensive.

If not sure which part of the animal the meat is from ask the butcher. A bulletin on meat can be obtained from the Extension office which will show which retail cuts come from which parts of the animal. Watch the ads closely for good meat at lower prices.

The 4-H member pledges: "My head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living."

Insect Control Discussion Set

All Pickaway County farmers are invited to attend an open meeting Mar. 17 for the purpose of discussing the best control of major crop insects.

This meeting will be held in the Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, starting at 8 p. m.

Dr. Bill Blair, Ohio State University, will discuss all practical and approved control practices for the insects attacking crops in Pickaway County.

The insects that will be discussed are corn rootworm, corn leaf aphid, alfalfa weevil, cereal leaf beetle and aize dwarf mosaic conditions in Ohio.

The most economical and practical control practices will be discussed, along with methods of application and Federal regulations.

Extension Calendar

MAR. 12-19 — Pickaway County 4-H Club Week

MAR. 14 — Area 4-H Advisers Workshop, Washington Court House

MAR. 16 — Pickaway County 4-H Advisers Recognition banquet

MAR. 17 — Pickaway County 4-H Jr. Leaders Recognition Banquet, 6:30 p. m., 4-H Building; Crop insect identification and control meeting, Fairgrounds Coliseum, 8 p. m.

MAR. 21 — New 4-H advisers workshop

MAR. 21 — State 4-H Advisers Recognition Luncheon

Free kitchen cutlery WITH COUPONS IN RED ROSE SWINE FEEDS



For a limited time, each bag of Red Rose Pig Pre-Starter Pellets, Pig Starter Pellets and Farrowing Ration will contain a coupon worth 50¢ toward top quality Utica Kitchen Cutlery. These are professional knives. Extra heavy gauge. Blades extend through handle. Laminated for lifetime service.

NOW YOU CAN GO FROM PIGS TO PORK TO PROFITS—FASTER WITH **RED ROSE** SWINE FEEDS

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — GR 4-4546

Grinding — Mixing — Ready Grain Market

Come in today to see how you can profit by feeding Red Rose Swine Feeds

FARM FERTILIZER and CHEMICALS

Bulk or Bag

Be Sure to Order Your
Herbicides and Pesticides
Order Early

LANDMARK
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH 312 W. Mound St. Phone GR-4-3176
DERBY BRANCH Harrisburg 677-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R

Huston Farm Service

Announces New

FERTILIZER BULK STORAGE FACILITIES

in Stoutsville, Ohio

Phone GR 4-5957

Smith-Douglass Pelleform fertilizer with TREL (vital TRACE Elements) is now available for prompt BULK delivery. Pick up the phone instead of the bag... and let us bulk spread your fertilizer... saves you time and labor.

Come to our "Get Acquainted" meeting

THURSDAY MARCH 24TH

STOUTSVILLE JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

New Services now offered — Soil testing; Bulk spreading; Green nitrogen; Bags and farm chemicals. Inquire about our high profit fertility program.



TREL is like insurance... when you need it, it's too late to buy it.

ONLY Smith-Douglass Fertilizer contains TREL

4-H Club News

Rough Riders

By Mark Phillips

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The next meeting will be held in the home of Karen Spires on Mar. 15. It will be a health session.

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Weevil Is Threat To Alfalfa Fields

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Pickaway County's 11,000 acres of alfalfa meadows will be placed under heavy infestation of the alfalfa weevil this spring.

Last year was the first real concern caused by this "critter." A few alfalfa fields in the Southern portion of the county actually were destroyed by the weevil. The loss can be attributed to the lack of understanding of this insect's habits. With the past years research and experience, it is hoped that this year's losses can be kept to a minimum.

It is actually more profitable for farmers to plan to control the weevil rather than use a substitute crop. There is no other forage crop that will compete with alfalfa in regard to returns

or feed value per acre, even with a cost of weevil control figured in.

The larvae of this insect does the greatest damage to the first crop of alfalfa. The larvae feed within the plant tips, on the upper leaves as they open, and then on the lower foliage, skeletonizing the leaves. Damaged leaves dry rapidly and the field takes on a grayish to whitish appearance.

AFTER the first crop has been cut, the larvae crawl to the new shoots of the second crop and continue feeding. They retard the new growth and may completely destroy it. The newly emerged adults will also feed on the new growth.

The larvae will hatch and begin feeding in early May. Farmers should begin checking their fields in early May about twice a week.

The larvae, when fully grown, are about three-eighths of an inch long. Their heads are black and their bodies green, with a wide white stripe running down their back parallel to faint white lines down both sides.

Presently it appears that two sprays will be necessary for control. The first application will need to be made in middle May and the other right after the first cutting. A guide as to necessity is if 50 per cent of the terminal growth of all plants shows some feeding.

Malathion appear to be the most practical insecticide to use. Rates of application and other materials for use are available in leaflet form from the County Extension office, 137 W. Franklin St.

Business Briefs

In an effort to offer better service for customers, Huston Farm Service has completed construction of a new bulk fertilizer storage warehouse at Stoutsville.

The firm will have complete storage and bulkspreading facilities for Smith - Douglas Pelletform fertilizer. The product also is available in bags.

Farmers in this area can now take advantage of Huston Farm Service's complete crop production program, including soil sampling and testing, Gro-Green nitrogen and farm chemicals. Pelletform fertilizer will be available in bulk for those who prefer to do their own spreading.

John Eshelman Jr., owner of

Huston Farm Service, said, "We started in business in September of last year and will represent Smith - Douglas in this area." He said the bulk fertilizer has the same processing, guarantee and quality as that purchased in bags.

Thief of Motor Given Offer in Advertisement

WINCHENDON, Mass. (AP) —A front-page advertisement in the Courier, a weekly newspaper, may have puzzled a thief.

"If the person or persons who stole the outboard motor from my camp at Lake Monomonic would like the gas can that goes with it, stop by at the store."

It was signed by John J. O'Donnell, owner of an appliance store.

Use The Classifieds

HOMKO

LAWN MOWER

\$69.95

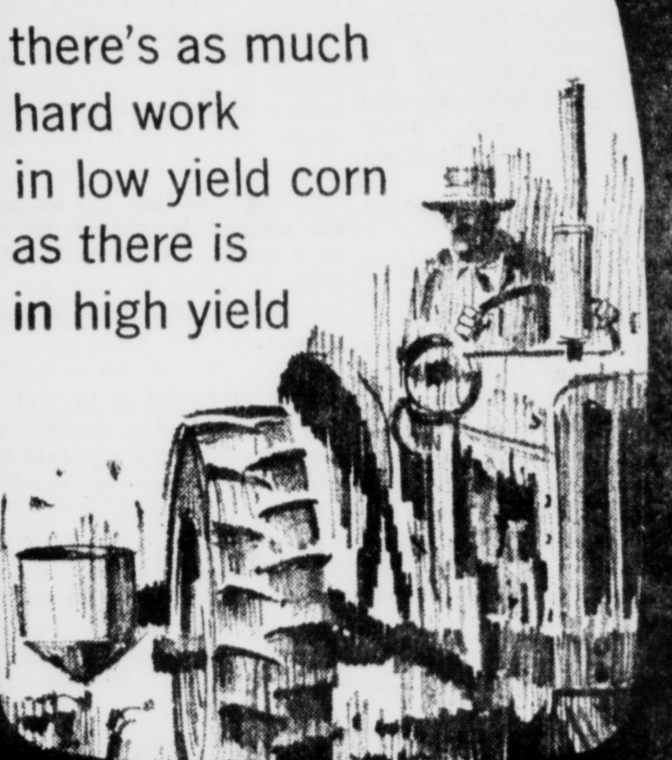
- 22" Flex Blade
- Lifetime Crankshaft Guarantee

"We Take Trades"

LAND'S GARAGE

PHONE GR 4-6750 — STOUTSVILLE
"We Trade — Finance and Service"

there's as much
hard work
in low yield corn
as there is
in high yield



TURN
YOUR
WORK
INTO
CASH
with
Flo-Lizer
KERNAL-KING

Here's proof Kernal-King increases net profit per acre:

ORDINARY FERTILIZER		KERNAL-KING	
COST OF SEED CORN	YIELD PER ACRE	COST OF SEED CORN	YIELD PER ACRE
\$4.50 per acre	85 bushels (at 1.00 each)	\$4.50 per acre	115 bushels (at 1.00 each)
COST OF FERTILIZER	PROFIT PER ACRE	COST OF FERTILIZER	PROFIT PER ACRE
\$13.50 per acre	\$67 (\$85 less \$13.50)	\$17.50 per acre	\$93 (\$115 less \$17.50)

PROFIT INCREASE IS \$26 PER ACRE!

As you can see, it really pays to use Kernal-King, the specially-mixed fertilizer for corn sold only by Flo-Lizer. This premium fertilizer produces real profits on every acre. It's been proved season after season on Ohio farms and you can prove it this year on your farm.

ORDER YOUR KERNAL-KING NOW FOR APPLICATION WHEN YOU WANT IT. SEE YOUR NEAREST FLO-LIZER DEALER OR DISTRIBUTOR.

Flo-Lizer

Flo-Lizer plants . . . distributing points Hebron • Kingston Pleasantville • Richmondale • Centerburg • Utica • Wakefield • Derby



A new OLIVER in a new class—
certified 53-horsepower 1550

Certified

Full Power for Your Money. Factory tested and certified at 53 observed pto horsepower. Here's your positive assurance that the performance of the 1550 you buy will equal its rating.

Another power choice—Row Crop, low-profile Utility or Wheatland—6-cylinder gas, diesel or LP-gas—12 forward speeds with on-the-go Hydra-Power shifting—3-point hitch with draft-sensitive lower links—Hydra-lectric depth control on the move—weight-indicator seat and Tilt-o-Scope power steering.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

High Yield **SEED**

FOR EVERY
FIELD NEED!
BEST QUALITY
FOR HIGHER YIELD!

We Have the Seed —
We Have the Quality —
We Have the Price!
Why Look Further?

Also First Quality
LAWN SEED
and
LAWN FOODS!
Pickaway Grain Co.
CIRCLEVILLE

4-H Club News

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 12, 1966 3

Circleville, Ohio

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 12, the 71st day of 1966. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the Russian Revolution began.

On this date

In 1864, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was made commander-in-chief of the Union Army.

In 1871, the German Army left Versailles.

In 1912, the Girl Scouts of America was founded.

In 1933, the swastika became the official flag of Germany.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler entered Austria.

Ten years ago—Nineteen senators and 81 representatives presented to both houses of Congress a manifesto in which they pledged to use all "lawful means" to reverse the 1954 Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools.

Five years ago—Eighteen Congolese political leaders proclaimed a new confederation of states to replace the central government of the Republic of the Congo.

One year ago—President Johnson sent a jet plane to return the widow of the Rev. James Reeb to Boston after he had been killed in racial violence in Selma, Ala.

Business Briefs

In an effort to offer better service for customers, Huston Farm Service has completed construction of a new bulk fertilizer storage warehouse at Stoutsville.

The firm will have complete storage and bulkspreading facilities for Smith-Douglas Felleform fertilizer. The product also is available in bags.

Farmers in this area can now take advantage of Huston Farm Service's complete crop production program, including soil sampling and testing, Gro-Green nitrogen and farm chemicals. Felleform fertilizer will be available in bulk for those who prefer to do their own spreading.

John Eshelman Jr., owner of

Huston Farm Service, said, "We started in business in September of last year and will represent Smith-Douglas in this area." He said the bulk fertilizer has the same processing, guarantee and quality as that purchased in bags.

Thief of Motor Given Offer in Advertisement

WINCHENDON, Mass. (AP)—A front-page advertisement in the Courier, a weekly newspaper, may have puzzled a thief.

"If the person or persons who stole the outboard motor from my camp at Lake Monomac would like the gas can that goes with it, stop by at the store."

It was signed by John J. O'Donnell, owner of an appliance store.

Use The Classifieds

HOMKO

LAWN MOWER

\$69.95

- 22" Flex Blade
- Lifetime Crankshaft Guarantee

"We Take Trades"

LAND'S GARAGE

PHONE GR 4-6750 — STOUTSVILLE

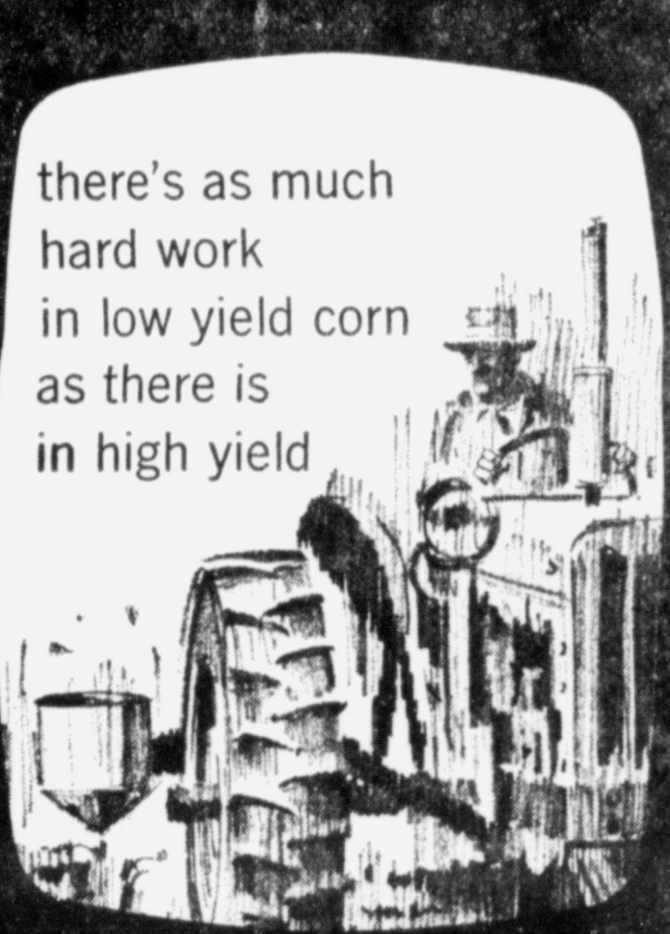
"We Trade — Finance and Service"

TURN
YOUR
WORK
INTO
CASH
with

Flo-Lizer®

KERNAL-KING

there's as much
hard work
in low yield corn
as there is
in high yield



Here's proof Kernal-King increases net profit per acre:

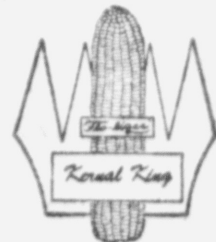
Ordinary Fertilizer				Kernal-King Fertilizer			
COST OF SEED CORN	YIELD PER ACRE	COST OF FERTILIZER	PROFIT PER ACRE	COST OF SEED CORN	YIELD PER ACRE	COST OF FERTILIZER	PROFIT PER ACRE
\$4.50 per acre	85 bushels (at 1.00 each)	\$13.50 per acre	\$67 (\$85 less \$17.50 less \$4.50)	\$4.50 per acre	115 bushels (at 1.00 each)	\$17.50 per acre	\$93 (\$115 less \$17.50 less \$4.50)

PROFIT INCREASE IS \$26 PER ACRE!

As you can see, it really pays to use Kernal-King, the specially-mixed fertilizer for corn sold only by Flo-Lizer. This premium fertilizer produces real profits on every acre. It's been proved season after season on Ohio farms and you can prove it this year on your farm.

ORDER YOUR KERNAL-KING NOW FOR APPLICATION WHEN YOU WANT IT. SEE YOUR NEAREST FLO-LIZER DEALER OR DISTRIBUTOR.

Flo-Lizer®



Flo-Lizer plants . . . distributing points Hebron • Kingston Pleasantville • Richmondale • Centerburg • Utica • Wakefield • Derby



A new OLIVER in a new class—
certified 53-horsepower 1550



Full Power for Your Money. Factory-tested and certified at 53 observed pto horsepower. Here's your positive assurance that the performance of the 1550 you buy will equal its rating.

Another power choice—Row Crop, low-profile Utility or Wheatland—6-cylinder gas, diesel or LP-gas —12 forward speeds with on-the-go Hydra-Power shifting—3-point hitch with draft-sensitive lower links—Hydra-lectric depth control on the move—weight-indicator seat and Tilt-o-Scope power steering.



BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

High Yield SEED

FOR EVERY
FIELD NEED!

BEST QUALITY
FOR HIGHER YIELD!

We Have the Seed —
We Have the Quality —
We Have the Price!
Why Look Further?

Also First Quality

LAWN SEED

and

LAWN FOODS!

Pickaway Grain Co.

CIRCLEVILLE

Memories of a Vacant Lot

By JOHN BARBIUR
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — "That is the land of lost content," wrote the poet Housman. "I see it shining plain, the happy high-ways where I went, and cannot come again."

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The Business World

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As the cost of living rises and the pundits argue about the meaning of this, here are some answers to questions that may be bothering you:

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Who says things aren't getting back to normal? That good, old standby, the Loch Ness myth — or monster, after quite an absence, is back in the news again. It used to be the scary critter bobbed up on Page One often than it did in Loch Ness.

It could be that the so-called sea serpent is getting old and, as a result, its timing is off. It used to make its bow just before the Scottish tourist season opened.

Film shots taken in 1961 are now being studied. Incidentally, they should make an ideal late, late TV monster movie!

There've been Loch Ness Monster reports as far back as 565 A. D. This gives us an idea — could that dragon slain by Saint George have been one of the Scottish what-is-it-you-name its kinfolks?

Though the shadowy sea serpent may be just a myth — it does have a real — for — sure agency named after it: the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigations Bureau!

One investigator believes there is a whole herd of Loch Ness monsters. If so, they must be the world's most bashful beasts!

Persons who claim to have seen the sea serpent are generally agreed it traveled at only 10 miles an hour. Maybe that's why the police have no record of it — it was never hauled in for speeding.

More than 2 1/4 million boys and girls are members of 4-H clubs, the nationwide program directed by the Cooperative Extension Service.

leave less money to chase the available goods. Some think the Federal Reserve should make money and credit still tighter. This would involve still higher interest rates to discourage borrowing, whether to build a new plant, buy a new car or to buy a new home by means of a mortgage.

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Leadership Is Important To 4-H Clubs

Strong and capable leaders, both adult and junior, are needed to carry on active, interesting and educational 4-H Club programs.

Persons interested can help meet this need by preparing now for leadership responsibility. One of the major objectives of 4-H is leadership development.

Approximately 120 Pickaway County 4-H members were Jr. Leaders last year. They enjoyed a rewarding and challenging experience.

The 4-H program is successful in providing a high percentage of its leadership requirements. It develops young people who are eager to learn and anxious to try new ideas.

The program challenges them to continually seek personal growth and the development of their talents. It provides the educational background, the motivation, the opportunities for successful leadership. It offers the responsibility and satisfaction of leadership and encourages acceptance.

Are you ready for 4-H junior leadership? Have you talked with your 4-H club leader about the opportunities of working in your local club? Have you thought about the satisfaction of working with younger 4-H members and sharing their enthusiasm? Can you see other opportunities for leadership in your community, church and school?

If your answers are an emphatic yes, now is a good time to make your move into the 4-H leadership program. Develop yourself into a strong, capable, dedicated leader.

LAFF-A-DAY



BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

The folklore of medicine had its origin in the first communal compound. Every collection of human beings quickly created and adopted their own superstitious myths and fancies. Many of these were born of some strange, mystical occurrence that coincided with illness and recovery.

Medical fallacies were handed down from father to son, mother to daughter and generation to generation with little or no modification.

Even though many of the myths have been exploded, many still flourish. The American Medical Association compiled a list of erroneous beliefs that affect the dietary habits of thousands of people who refuse to accept the truth. Millions of dollars are still spent perpetuating medical myths that have long since been disproved.

How many of the following health and nutrition ideas have any basis in fact?

Diabetes is caused by eating too many sweet foods.

Pork is indigestible even when thoroughly cooked to eliminate the possibility of trichinosis.

Arthritis can be cured by wearing a copper band around the leg or wrist.

Red wine is a blood forming tonic.

White bread contains softeners and other poisonous ingredients.

Honey can be used by diabetics instead of sugar.

Toasted bread has fewer calories than untoasted bread.

Asparagus purifies the urine, the bladder and the kidneys.

Cold drinks and ice water can cause heart disease.

Only raw vegetable juices are healthful. All cooked foods lose their nutritive values.

Raw cucumbers can be poisonous unless they are eaten with salt.

The higher the "number" in vitamin tablets the better they are for health.

Arthritis can be prevented, controlled or cured by carrot juice, tomatoes and dried pike berries.

Calories don't really count, especially if you eat them before mid-afternoon.

Asafetida and garlic worn around the neck can prevent whooping cough, colds and other communicable diseases.

How many of these beliefs are true?

None. All are baseless and without any scientific or medical justification.

Only one, the last one, really works. The smell of asafetida and garlic keep friends and relatives far enough away so that they do not generously pass on their own germs and viruses.

Readers, I am certain, have many old wives' tales, superstitions, legends and fables of medical interest. Please send them to me. Many may yet come to be valid when science finally catches up to what grandma learned by trial and error.

4-H Beef Program Offers Competition, Many Skills

Want to be part of a going, growing, interesting program? The 4-H beef program qualifies on all counts.

Participants will enjoy working with live animals which quickly respond to care. Whether they choose to fatten steers, raise high quality breeding animals or combine these projects into a profitable enterprise, they will be pleased with the gains which their projects will make.

Through judging, demonstrations and showmanship events you will sharpen your skills in livestock selection, learn how to make decisions, and to justify these decisions. Knowledge of good livestock practices will expand, and others will seek help in establishing similar practices.

Individual animals will take on new significance as you determine and utilize the animal's strongest points. All of these will help develop leadership, citizenship responsibilities and attitudes helpful in adult life.

PICKAWAY COUNTY 4-H members enrolled in the beef breeding and steer feeding projects in 1965 numbered 175. There are many more reasons for participating in the 4-H beef program. Among these will be the chance to meet other people with common interests. Members associate with boys and girls their own age, feeders, breeders, breed association representatives, processors, market officials and educators. Also high on the list is the pride taken in being part of a business serving the needs of people.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stroupe, Columbus, were visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington Twp.

Two dictaphones and a stand were given to Berger Hospital by County Commissioners to be used by the hospital's office staff.

The film "Operation Abolition" was to be shown to the public in the high school auditorium.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County Dog Warden Ralph Wallace announced he had picked up more than 50 stray dogs in Circleville since the city passed the ordinance on roaming pets.

Pickaway County Farm Bureau's membership goal of 534 was reached before today's closing date of the drive.

Lloyd F. Friend of Bloomington, Ill., was an overnight guest at the home of his brother, Ray Friend, 815 Dartmouth Dr.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Two red signal lanterns taken from Sheriff Charles Radcliff's car parked on E. Main St. were recovered by the police department.

The Child Conservation League was presenting, "Jack Frost, Magician," in the High School Auditorium.

More than 250 members and guests of the Walnut Parent-Teacher Assn. met in the school auditorium for a program presented by Eugene Smith and Judson Lanman of the teaching staff of the school.

Currently 107 million cattle are on farms in the United States and as part of this vast enterprise, members help fill consumers' growing desire and need for meat. Per capita consumption of meat was 168.5 pounds last year with annual beef consumption reaching an all time high of 100.5 pounds. In dollars and cents, this means consumers in the United States pay \$10 1/2 billion each year for the beef they eat.

The 4-H beef program keeps members in touch with the latest in scientific research. 4-H advisers, extension specialists and county agents provide information directly from Ohio State University, U. S. Department of Agriculture and commercial companies.

These resource people also will help club members explore numerous career opportunities which utilize the knowledge and experience gained through beef projects. They help obtain more information about specific careers, set up counselling sessions with qualified persons in these careers or arrange tours of facilities in areas of special interest.

Have you ever thought about how much practical science training you may receive from your work with 4-H beef projects? Can you list the 10 major areas of science which you may deal with in this program? Animal scientists recognize the following:

Anatomy — physical build of animals, plants, humans; bacteriology — life habits and control of useful and harmful tiny organisms; biology — science of life and living organisms; chemistry — chemical changes; economics — marketing, grades, profits, management; genetics — part of biology dealing with heredity; mathematics — relationship between quantities; nutrition — use of food for energy, body tissue and functions; physiology — part of biology examining life processes; veterinary medicine — prevention, diagnosis, cure of diseases and injuries.

As members recognize these major areas of science in their work with beef cattle, they also will acquire a scientific attitude — a "show me, prove it" state of mind.

Here is how young people have improved themselves through accomplishments in the 4-H beef program: accepted responsibilities of ownership by purchasing beef animals; gained knowledge of feeding and economics by fattening steers; recognized the importance of good breeding through starting a beef herd; worked toward greater efficiency by herd improvement and management; used research for improved feeding efficiency; gained self confidence by serving as a club officer;

Shared knowledge with others through junior leadership and demonstrations; improved decision-making ability through judging and selection; gained skill in evaluating animals and ability to recognize and capitalize on individual differences through showmanship; established a good foundation of experience for a career in agriculture or related field; made new friends — 4-H'ers, breeders, feeders, educators, others; experienced the fun in learning.

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TERMITE & PEST CONTROL

All Work Guaranteed

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RAIN?

have no fear

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the BIG is near

Wet Spring? Soft Ground? Spreading Troubles? Check with Flo-lizer

Flo-lizer

Hado's They'll Do It Every Time

IT SEEMS THE SQUATWELLS JUST COULDN'T CARE LESS ABOUT HOW BADLY THEIR WINDOWS NEED WASHING....

MOTHER! OUR WINDOWS ARE SO GRIMY I'M ASHAMED TO BRING ANYBODY HOME....

TELL YOUR FATHER! I'M ALL IN...

OH, YEAH? THAT'S NOT MY DEPARTMENT!

WELL, THEY DID DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT—THEY HIRED A WINDOW CLEANER. WHO'S PARTICULAR NOW?

THERE'S A STREAK HERE! AND A SPECK THERE AND....

MAKE HIM DO THIS ONE OVER! JUST IN THE CORNER!

Thank you very much to MRS. JIM HUIRAS, 2002 DEL RIO DR., STOCKTON, CALIF.

YOUR SENSE OF VALUES Will Tell You...

"YOU SAVE MONEY ON FARM FINANCING WHEN YOUR LOAN FITS YOUR FARM"

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W. A. THOMAS, Manager
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Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, CApitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE
201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571

AREN'T ALL FERTILIZERS OF THE SAME ANALYSIS ALIKE?

DEFINITELY NOT!

BUT I THOUGHT THE STATE LAW SET UP CERTAIN MINIMUMS.

IT DOES, MOST FERTILIZERS, INCLUDING SMITH-DOUGLASS, MEET THESE MINIMUMS.

THE LAW DOES NOT SPECIFY ANY CERTAIN KIND OF PHOSPHATE. THERE ARE MANY DIFFERENT KINDS, BUT S-D PELLEFORM CONTAINS THE OPTIMUM AMOUNT OF WATER-SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE. THIS MEANS FASTER EARLY GROWTH AND MORE BUSHELS THAN WITH FERTILIZERS THAT HAVE LESS WATER-SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE.

STATE LAW DOES NOT SPECIFY ANY MINIMUM AMOUNT OF WATER-SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE. ANOTHER GOOD REASON FOR YOU TO SPECIFY S-D PELLEFORM. SEE US.

I WANT TO BE ON YOUR TEAM!

HUSTON FARM SERVICE

Stoutsville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-5957

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A — The Federal Reserve Board has raised interest rates. It also is tightening money by shrinking the free reserves which banks can use to make loans to business and to consumers. The idea is to restrain mildly the urge to borrow and to spend.

Q — What is the government doing about inflation?

A — Asking Congress to increase tax collections this year. This would leave less for individuals and corporations to spend now. The President also is urging labor and management to observe guidelines holding down wage and price increases.

Q — What is proposed beyond the steps already taken?

A — The President is asking the Congress to be ready to vote higher taxes quickly if inflation becomes obvious. This would leave less money to chase the available goods. Some think the Federal Reserve should make money and credit still tighter. This would involve still higher interest rates to discourage borrowing, whether to build a new plant, buy a new car or to buy a new home by means of a mortgage.

Q — But if in the days ahead wholesale and consumer prices rise still more rapidly, what is likely to happen?

A — Some consumers might put off buying high-priced goods, especially those they can easily do without. Business might hold up some of its plans for building plants or buying new equipment. Demands for higher wages to meet rising prices would become more insistent. Price increases on American goods could cut U.S. exports, swell the deficit in the balance of payments, and weaken the status of the dollar.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

The folklore of medicine had its origin in the first communal compound. Every collection of human beings quickly created and adopted their own superstitious myths and fancies. Many of these were born of some strange, mystical occurrence that coincided with illness and recovery.

Medical fallacies were handed down from father to son, mother to daughter and generation to generation with little or no modification.

Even though many of the myths have been exploded, many still flourish. The American Medical Association compiled a list of erroneous beliefs that affect the dietary habits of thousands of people who refuse to accept the truth. Millions of dollars are still spent perpetuating medical myths that have long since been disproved.

How many of the following health and nutrition ideas have any basis in fact?

Diabetes is caused by eating too many sweet foods.

Pork is indigestible even when thoroughly cooked to eliminate the possibility of trichinosis.

Arthritis can be cured by wearing a copper band around the leg or wrist.

Red wine is a blood forming tonic.

White bread contains softeners and other poisonous ingredients.

Honey can be used by diabetics instead of sugar.

Toasted bread has fewer calories than untoasted bread.

Asparagus purifies the urine, the bladder and the kidneys.

Cold drinks and ice water can cause heart disease.

Only raw vegetable juices are healthful. All cooked foods lose their nutritive values.

Raw cucumbers can be poisonous unless they are eaten with salt.

The higher the "number" in vitamin tablets the better they are for health.

Arthritis can be prevented, controlled or cured by carrot juice, tomatoes and dried pike berries.

Calories don't really count, especially if you eat them before mid-afternoon.

Asafetida and garlic worn around the neck can prevent whooping cough, colds and other communicable diseases.

How many of these beliefs are true?

None. All are baseless and without any scientific or medical justification.

Only one, the last one, really works. The smell of asafetida and garlic keep friends and relatives far enough away so that they do not generously pass on their own germs and viruses.

Readers, I am certain, have many old wives' tales, superstitions, legends and fables of medical interest. Please send them to me. Many may yet come to be valid when science finally catches up to what grandma learned by trial and error.

4-H Beef Program Offers Competition, Many Skills

Want to be part of a going, growing, interesting program? The 4-H beef program qualifies on all counts.

Participants will enjoy working with live animals which quickly respond to care. Whether they choose to fatten steers, raise high quality breeding animals or combine these projects into a profitable enterprise, they will be pleased with the gains which their projects will make.

Through judging, demonstrations and showmanship events you will sharpen your skills in livestock selection, learn how to make decisions, and to justify these decisions. Knowledge of good livestock practices will expand, and others will seek help in establishing similar practices.

Individual animals will take on new significance as you determine and utilize the animal's strongest points. All of these will help develop leadership, citizenship responsibilities and attitudes helpful in adult life.

PICKAWAY COUNTY 4-H members enrolled in the beef breeding and steer feeding projects in 1965 numbered 175. There are many more reasons for participating in the 4-H beef program. Among these will be the chance to meet other people with common interests. Members associate with boys and girls their own age, feeders, breeders, breed association representatives, processors, market officials and educators. Also high on the list is the pride taken in being part of a business serving the needs of people.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stroupe, Columbus, were visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington Twp.

Two dictaphones and a stand were given to Berger Hospital by County Commissioners to be used by the hospital's office staff.

The film "Operation Abolition" was to be shown to the public in the high school auditorium.

TEN YEARS AGO
Pickaway County Dog Warden Ralph Wallace announced he had picked up more than 50 stray dogs in Circleville since the city passed the ordinance on roaming pets.

Pickaway County Farm Bureau's membership goal of 534 was reached before today's closing date of the drive.

Lloyd F. Friend of Bloomington, Ill., was an overnight guest at the home of his brother, Ray Friend, 815 Dartmouth Dr.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Two red signal lanterns taken from Sheriff Charles Radcliff's car parked on E. Main St. were recovered by the police department.

The Child Conservation League was presenting, "Jack Frost, Magician," in the High School Auditorium.

More than 250 members and guests of the Walnut Parent-Teacher Assn. met in the school auditorium for a program presented by Eugene Smith and Judson Lanman of the teaching staff of the school.

Currently 107 million cattle are on farms in the United States and as part of this vast enterprise, members help fill consumers' growing desire and need for meat. Per capita consumption of meat was 168.5 pounds last year with annual beef consumption reaching an all time high of 100.5 pounds. In dollars and cents, this means consumers in the United States pay \$10½ billion each year for the beef they eat.

The 4-H beef program keeps members in touch with the latest in scientific research. 4-H advisers, extension specialists and county agents provide information directly from Ohio State University, U. S. Department of Agriculture and commercial companies.

These resource people also will help club members explore numerous career opportunities which utilize the knowledge and experience gained through beef projects. They help obtain more information about specific careers, set up counselling sessions with qualified persons in these careers or arrange tours of facilities in areas of special interest.

Have you ever thought about how much practical science training you may receive from your work with 4-H beef projects? Can you list the 10 major areas of science which you may deal with in this program? Animal scientists recognize the following:

Anatomy — physical build of animals, plants, humans; bacteriology — life habits and control of useful and harmful tiny organisms; biology — science of life and living organisms; chemistry — chemical changes; economics — marketing, grades, profits, management; genetics — part of biology dealing with heredity; mathematics — relationship between quantities; nutrition — use of food for energy, body tissue and functions; physiology — part of biology examining life processes; veterinary medicine — prevention, diagnosis, cure of diseases and injuries.

As members recognize these major areas of science in their work with beef cattle, they also will acquire a scientific attitude — a "show me, prove it" state of mind.

Here is how young people have improved themselves through accomplishments in the 4-H beef program: accepted responsibilities of ownership by purchasing beef animals; gained knowledge of feeding and economics by fattening steers; recognized the importance of good breeding through starting a beef herd; worked toward greater efficiency by herd improvement and management; used research for improved feeding efficiency; gained self confidence by serving as a club officer;

Shared knowledge with others through junior leadership and demonstrations; improved decision-making ability through judging and selection; gained skill in evaluating animals and ability to recognize and capitalize on individual differences through showmanship; established a good foundation of experience for a career in agriculture or related field; made new friends — 4-H'ers, breeders, feeders, educators, others; experienced the fun in learning.

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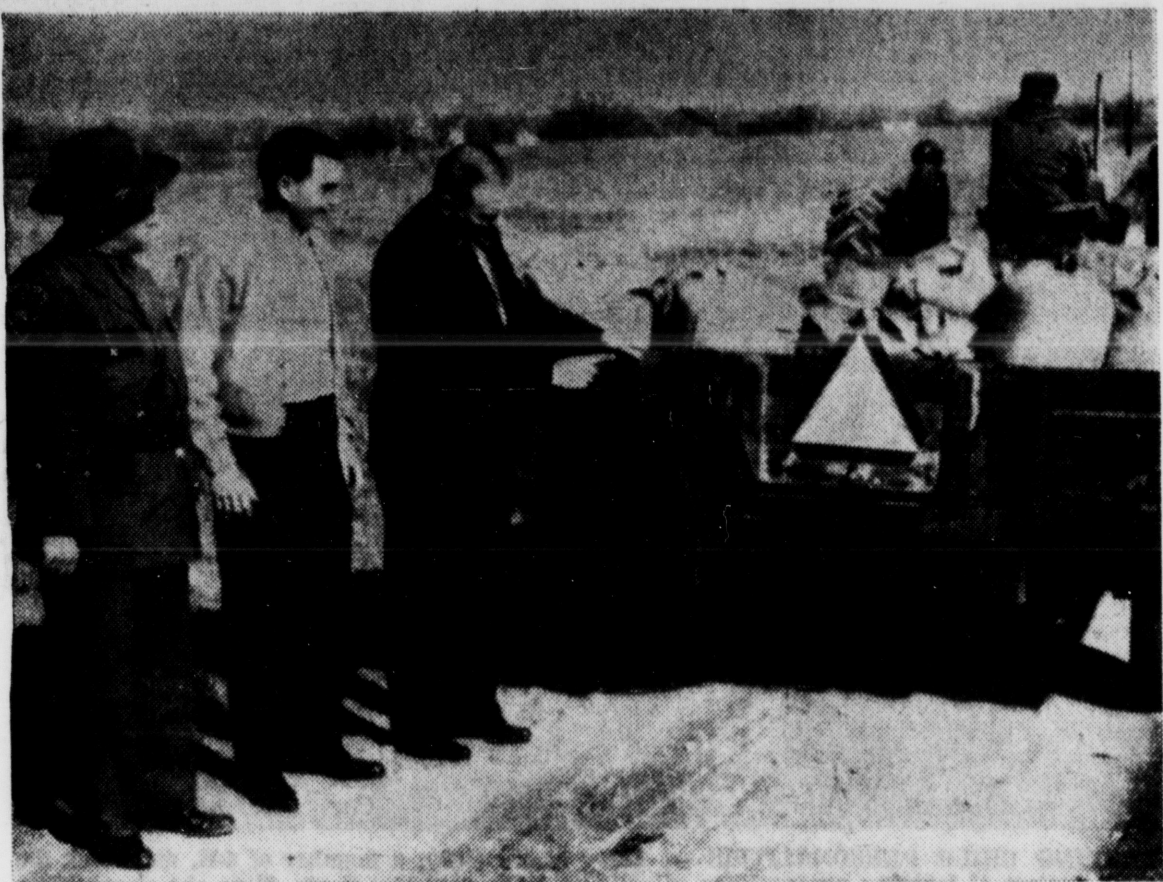
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SMV EMBLEM — Deputy Sheriff George Linder, 4-H Extension Agent Jim Helt and Sheriff Dwight Radcliff look at the new "slow moving vehicle" sign on the rear of Ralph Dunkel's farm wagon. The new emblem will be required April 1 on all vehicles designed to operate at a speed of less than 25 miles per hour.

SMV Emblem Law Effective April 1

Effective April 1, all slow moving vehicles in Ohio must display a special emblem to the rear when operated on state, county or township highways and roads.

All farm machinery, all road construction equipment and other vehicles designed to operate at speeds of 25 miles per hour or less must comply.

The emblem must be mounted in such a manner as to be visible not less than 500 feet to the rear.

In addition to the slow moving vehicle emblem, it is permissible to display on the rear of these vehicles a red flashing light which shall be visible from a distance of not less than 500 feet.

THE OHIO and Nebraska State Legislatures are the only ones to date that have enacted laws requiring the use of such warning devices for slow moving vehicles. Nebraska's law becomes effective Jan. 1, 1967.

Ohio's statute provides for a fine of not more than \$50 for a first offense or a person operating a vehicle without the emblem.

A second offense within one year calls for a fine of \$10 to \$100 or 10 days in jail or both. Each subsequent violation within a year calls for a fine of \$25 to \$200 or 30 days imprisonment or both.

Pickaway County Sheriff

Dwight Radcliff and Sgt. J. W. Pribble, commander of the local State Patrol Post, have pointed out there is no reason for area farmers and heavy equipment operators not to have the emblems.

They are available at most farm implement stores. In addition, 4-H Clubs in the county are taking orders for the signs as well as FFA Chapters and some Scout organizations. There are more than 1,000 4-Hers in the county.

If more than one implement or other vehicle is being drawn by a tractor, the slow moving emblem should be attached to the center of the rear-most vehicle. It must be displayed both day and night.

THE EMBLEM was developed at Ohio State University after a study of accidents involving slow moving vehicles showed most mishaps are rear end collisions and most come during daylight hours.

The SMV emblem has received support of the Ohio Farm and Home Safety Committee, the State Department of Highway Safety, the Ohio Department of Agriculture, the Ohio Committee for Highway Safety, as well as several National agencies including the Farm Conference of the National Safety Council and the National Safety League of Canada.

Stir and Chatter Members Pilot Nutrition Project

The Stir and Chatter Sr. 4-H club is piloting a project in food and nutrition this year. Members have taken most regular foods projects, yet are too young for most advanced projects.

Mrs. Sterling Poling, club adviser, brought this problem to the attention of the home agent and the state nutrition specialist last fall. These three then met with Bea Cleveland, assistant state leader, to decide which project would be most helpful to the girls.

The project decided on was developed and used in Michigan.

World's Population Growth Seen as Danger

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The future may see "more life on this planet than it can possibly sustain," says Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations.

Dr. Bunche said "the population growth" and the "gap between the haves and the have nots" among nations are the two most serious problems facing mankind.

He spoke as he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Toledo.

4-H club members become leaders as they learn to help others in projects and activities. Encourage boys and girls 10-19 to join 4-H during Pickaway County 4-H Club Week, March 12-19.

Fayette Eyes Zoning Rules For Airport

WASHINGTON C. H. — Proposed zoning rules for the new \$100,000 Fayette County Airport are under study by the county commissioners.

The Airport Zoning Authority will hold a hearing on the proposed rules in about 30 days. They are designed to affect lands surrounding the new airport which will be constructed on the Fayette County Farm northeast of here off the CCC Highway and Ohio 38-N.

The asphalt portion of the airport's main airstrip will be 4,200 feet long and 75 feet wide. Actual land maintained as the airstrip will be 4,400 feet in length and 400 feet in width.

The proposed regulations would impose these restrictions which are not retroactive upon existing structures:

(1) No construction within 200 feet of the landing strip, (2) structures 40 to 150 feet in height would be permitted within the next 6,600 feet of radius and (3) those 150 to a maximum of 320 feet could be permitted in the outer portion of the hazard area.

Landowners would be required to obtain a \$5 permit to build structures conforming to the zoning regulations, and persons violating the code would be subject to a fine of up to \$100 a day for each day the violation continues.

Appeals from the decisions of zoning commission would be made to an Airport Zoning Board of Appeals.

How Weather Looks Today

SOUTHEASTERN OHIO — Mostly cloudy and mild with showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight in the lower 50s. Sunday, continued mild with showers ending.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO — Mostly cloudy and mild tonight with showers becoming widely scattered after late evening. Low 45-50. Variable cloudiness Sunday with a few morning showers and little temperature change.

SOUTHWESTERN OHIO — Mostly cloudy and mild with showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight 45-50. Variable cloudiness Sunday with showers ending and not much change in temperature.

CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy and mild with occasional showers and possible thundershowers tonight. Low tonight around 50. Sunday, continued mild with some cloudiness. High around 60.

Sick Leave Is Donated

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Teachers donated a total of 108 days of their own sick leave to fellow teacher Russel J. Ryan who is recovering from heart surgery.

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4-H Members Enjoy Their Garden Work

Since the early 1900's, 4-H boys and girls have watched the miracle of growth and enjoyed the bounty of nature through their garden projects. Hundreds of young horticulturalists in town and country are literally knee-deep caring for their gardens, lawns, shrubs and trees.

Tested seed, proven methods and latest scientific information for growing healthy plants are at the disposal of 4-H club members enrolled in the garden program, according to the Cooperative Extension Service.

Beginners in the 10-12 year group may start off by doing simple scientific experiments in seed germination. They also collect and identify weeds and insects.

Soil testing, plant study and experimentation with plant varieties are undertaken by older groups. Senior members, usually ranging in age from 15 to 21, continue with scientific exploration and become skilled at judging and demonstrations.

GARDEN produce contributes one of the basic foods to family meals, while ornamental gardening beautifies the home for the enjoyment of all. Many 4-Hers report cash profits from the sale of vegetables and flowers at roadside stands and local markets.

As in most 4-H club programs of national scope, incentive awards are offered by private business concerns. Sponsor of 4-H garden award for the year is Allis - Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Farm Equipment Division, of Milwaukee, Wis.

By the end of this year it is expected that close to 8,000 boys and girls in all 50 states will earn their first county garden medal. One deserving member will be selected for the state award which is a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress. Eight national winners will receive \$500 college scholarships, an increase of \$100 over last year.

Awards are arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, Ill., in cooperation with the Extension Service.

142 Californians Die Of Flu or Pneumonia

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—There were 142 deaths in California due to pneumonia and influenza in the week ending March 5, state health officials said.

The total compares to 50 for that week a year ago, and 81 for the previous week.

Grocer Is Handed Own Stolen Check

HOBS, N.M. (AP)—Grocery store manager Tommy Cloud took one look at the \$75 check presented by a youth for payment.

Cloud was dumbfounded. The check was a personal one written by Cloud and stolen from his car, he told police.

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Connecticut's Good Safety Mark Carolina's Poor Record Pondered

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Not good enough, says Connecticut of the fact that for the past six years it has had the lowest or second-lowest highway death rate in the country.

The Connecticut Safety Commission, instead of expressing pride, says of the low death rate:

"It merely indicates that Connecticut continues to conduct an effective all around traffic safety program."

Connecticut and Rhode Island shared national honors in 1964 for the lowest death rate — 2.6 deaths for each million vehicle miles of travel.

For the first 10 months of 1965, the latest death rate figures available, the rate in Connecticut was 3.2 — behind Rhode Island's 2.5.

A total of 398 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in that period. This appalled the safety commission which described the state's streets and highways as "the scene of almost unprecedented death and disaster" despite the low death rate.

What makes Connecticut officials unhappy is that the number of deaths for 1965 was the highest since 1941 when 415 persons lost their lives in accidents. The all-time high was 485 in 1935.

In 1955, the then Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff began a war against highway slaughter. He issued a directive authorizing suspension of licenses for convictions on speeding violations.

From the 1955 death figure of 324, the number dropped to 288 the following year. The decline continued, until the death figure reached its lowest point — 249 — in 1959.

But an upward trend started in 1960.

William Gruber, Connecticut safety commissioner, says he feels that license suspensions speeding might not be as effective as they once were. Motorists seem to be as indifferent

to the possible loss of their license as they are toward possible loss of their lives through speeding, he says.

The Connecticut law that deals with speeding results in automatic suspension of a license upon conviction.

The Connecticut Legislature in 1965 authorized the hiring of 100 additional state troopers, most of whom were requested for highway patrol.

Parental consent is necessary for persons under 21 to get a driver's license in Connecticut. Persons from the age of 16 years and 30 days to 18 can get a license only if they have successfully passed a driver education course. Those over 18 need only parental consent.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Judicial dereliction of duty and pursuit of "the almighty dollar" are blamed in part for South Carolina having one of the highest traffic death rates in the nation.

A special Traffic Study Committee made those charges Feb.

Driver Says 50 Years Long Enough on Road

BAY SHORE, N.Y. (AP)—Eugenia Richards has been driving for half a century.

But 50 years behind the wheel is long enough for any person, says Mrs. Richards who turned in her driver's license.

In a letter accompanying the license she said she thought it was time to make room for younger drivers.

Pair Becomes Parents, Each on His Birthday

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP)—Talk about birthday gifts:

Mrs. Isaura O. Gonzales gave birth last Tuesday to a baby boy. The same day was her 25th birthday.

Five years ago, Mrs. Gonzales gave birth to a daughter on March 5—the birthday of her husband.

22 in a report to the legislature. Backing up the report was a sheath of recommendations and bills which strike out at traffic judges as well as at drunken drivers and speeders.

"The charges against too many traffic offenders are being reduced solely for the purpose of retaining fines in a number of municipal courts," said the committee.

"Thus we find the inconsistent condition of those charged with protecting the traveling public, with compounding the situation by returning irresponsible persons to the streets and highways. The almighty dollar has become more valuable than the safety of the citizenry."

The National Safety Council said South Carolina had 870 traffic deaths in 1964 for a rate of 8.1 deaths for every million miles of vehicle traffic. South Carolina's death rate was the third-highest in the nation, behind Louisiana with 9.7 and Nevada with 8.8.

South Carolina showed some improvement in 1965 although final figures of the National Safety Council are not yet available. Statistics for the first 10 months of the year showed a 7.3 death rate.

State Sen. Henry B. Richardson, chairman of the Traffic Study Committee, says speed is to blame for most traffic fatalities in South Carolina.

His committee's report urged the adoption of an absolute speed limit law. South Carolina's current "prima facie" speed law simply prohibits driving too fast for conditions. An arresting officer has to make the decision.

A bill for an absolute speed limit — 55 on most highways and 65 on the interstate network — is pending in the legislature.

Richardson's committee did not recommend increasing the legal driving age in South Carolina from 14 to 16, although he personally favors a pending bill

to increase the minimum age. Key recommendations include a compulsory driver training program in public schools with the state paying the full estimated cost of \$30 per pupil. The state now pays half the cost in those districts where there is a voluntary program.

Briton Says Chinese Strength Over-rated

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Viscount Antony Head, former British defense minister, says Red China is not as great a threat as he says most Americans believe.

"Red China does not want to rule Southeast Asia and I don't think they will go to war over Viet Nam," he said.

Head, who was minister of defense under Prime Minister Winston Churchill, told a forum Red China has too much to lose in a war.

Patrolman Delivers 9 Babies in 15 Years

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Patrolman Thomas Stack has a specialty on the force.

Stack has been a patrolman for 15 years and has delivered nine babies. When a maternity call comes to headquarters, his superiors usually call for Stack.

The patrolman has five children of his own, none delivered by Stack. "My wife would take one look at me and say, 'Scram!'" he says.

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SMV EMBLEM — Deputy Sheriff George Linder, 4-H Extension Agent Jim Helt and Sheriff Dwight Radcliff look at the new "slow moving vehicle" sign on the rear of Ralph Dunkel's farm wagon. The new emblem will be required April 1 on all vehicles designed to operate at a speed of less than 25 miles per hour.

SMV Emblem Law Effective April 1

Effective April 1, all slow moving vehicles in Ohio must display a special emblem to the rear when operated on state, county or township highways and roads.

All farm machinery, all road construction equipment and other vehicles designed to operate at speeds of 25 miles per hour or less must comply. The emblem must be mounted in such a manner as to be visible not less than 500 feet to the rear.

In addition to the slow moving vehicle emblem, it is permissible to display on the rear of these vehicles a red flashing light which shall be visible from a distance of not less than 500 feet.

THE OHIO and Nebraska State Legislatures are the only ones to date that have enacted laws requiring the use of such warning devices for slow moving vehicles. Nebraska's law becomes effective Jan. 1, 1967.

Ohio's statute provides for a fine of not more than \$50 for a first offense or a person operating a vehicle without the emblem.

A second offense within one year calls for a fine of \$10 to \$100 or 10 days in jail or both. Each subsequent violation within a year calls for a fine of \$25 to \$200 or 30 days imprisonment or both.

Pickaway County Sheriff

Dwight Radcliff and Sgt. J. W. Pribble, commander of the local State Patrol Post, have pointed out there is no reason for area farmers and heavy equipment operators not to have the emblems.

They are available at most farm implement stores. In addition, 4-H Clubs in the county are taking orders for the signs as well as FFA Chapters and some Scout organizations. There are more than 1,000 4-Hers in the county.

If more than one implement or other vehicle is being drawn by a tractor, the slow moving emblem should be attached to the center of the rear-most vehicle. It must be displayed both day and night.

THE EMBLEM was developed at Ohio State University after a study of accidents involving slow moving vehicles showed most mishaps are rear end collisions and most come during daylight hours.

The SMV emblem has received support of the Ohio Farm and Home Safety Committee, the State Department of Highway Safety, the Ohio Department of Agriculture, the Ohio Committee for Highway Safety, as well as several National agencies including the Farm Conference of the National Safety Council and the National Safety League of Canada.

Stir and Chatter Members Pilot Nutrition Project

The Stir and Chatter Sr. 4-H club is piloting a project in food and nutrition this year. Members have taken most regular foods projects, yet are too young for most advanced projects.

Mrs. Sterling Poling, club adviser, brought this problem to the attention of the home agent and the state nutrition specialist last fall. These three then met with Bea Cleveland, assistant state leader, to decide which project would be most helpful to the girls.

The project decided on was developed and used in Michigan.

World's Population Growth Seen as Danger

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The future may see "more life on this planet than it can possibly sustain," says Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations.

Dr. Bunche said "the population ogle" and the "gap between the haves and the have nots" among nations are the two most serious problems facing mankind.

He spoke as he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Toledo.

4-H club members become leaders as they learn to help others in projects and activities. Encourage boys and girls 10-19 to join 4-H during Pickaway County 4-H Club Week, March 12-19.

Fayette Eyes Zoning Rules For Airport

WASHINGTON C. H. — Proposed zoning rules for the new \$100,000 Fayette County Airport are under study by the county commissioners.

The Airport Zoning Authority will hold a hearing on the proposed rules in about 30 days. They are designed to affect lands surrounding the new airport which will be constructed on the Fayette County Farm northeast of here off the CCC-Highway and Ohio 38-N.

The asphalt portion of the airport's main airstrip will be 4,200 feet long and 75 feet wide. Actual land maintained as the airstrip will be 4,400 feet in length and 400 feet in width.

The proposed regulations would impose these restrictions which are not retroactive upon existing structures:

(1) No construction within 200 feet of the landing strip, (2) structures 40 to 150 feet in height would be permitted within the next 6,600 feet of radius and (3) those 150 to a maximum of 320 feet could be permitted in the outer portion of the hazard area.

Landowners would be required to obtain a \$5 permit to build structures conforming to the zoning regulations, and persons violating the code would be subject to a fine of up to \$100 a day for each day the violation continues.

Appeals from the decisions of zoning commission would be made to an Airport Zoning Board of Appeals.

How Weather Looks Today

SOUTHEASTERN OHIO — Mostly cloudy and mild with showers and scattered thunder-showers tonight. Low tonight in the lower 50s. Sunday, continued mild with showers ending.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO — Mostly cloudy and mild tonight with showers becoming widely scattered after late evening. Low 45-50. Variable cloudiness Sunday with a few morning showers and little temperature change.

SOUTHWESTERN OHIO — Mostly cloudy and mild with showers and scattered thunder-showers tonight. Low tonight 45-50. Variable cloudiness Sunday with showers ending and not much change in temperature.

CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy and mild with occasional showers and possible thundershowers tonight. Low tonight around 50. Sunday, continued mild with some cloudiness. High around 60.

Sick Leave Is Donated

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Teachers donated a total of 108 days of their own sick leave to fellow teacher Russel J. Ryan who is recovering from heart surgery.

New Car Fever?

See Us for a Quick, Easy Loan!

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The Circleville Herald
Sat. Mar. 12, 1966 5
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Members Enjoy Their Garden Work

Since the early 1900's, 4-H boys and girls have watched the miracle of growth and enjoyed the bounty of nature through their garden projects. Hundreds of young horticulturists in town and country are literally knee-deep caring for their gardens, lawns, shrubs and trees.

Tested seed, proven methods and latest scientific information for growing healthy plants are at the disposal of 4-H club members enrolled in the garden program, according to the Cooperative Extension Service.

Beginners in the 10-12 year group may start off by doing simple scientific experiments in seed germination. They also collect and identify weeds and insects.

Soil testing, plant study and experimentation with plant varieties are undertaken by older groups. Senior members, usually ranging in age from 15 to 21, continue with scientific exploration and become skilled at judging and demonstrations.

GARDEN produce contributes one of the basic foods to family meals, while ornamental gardening beautifies the home for the enjoyment of all. Many 4-Hers report cash profits from the sale of vegetables and flowers at roadside stands and local markets.

As in most 4-H club programs of national scope, incentive awards are offered by private business concerns. Sponsor of 4-H garden award for the year is Allis - Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Farm Equipment Division, of Milwaukee, Wis.

By the end of this year it is expected that close to 8,000 boys and girls in all 50 states will earn their first county garden medal. One deserving member will be selected for the state award which is a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress. Eight national winners will receive \$500 college scholarships, an increase of \$100 over last year.

Awards are arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, Ill., in cooperation with the Extension Service.

142 Californians Die Of Flu or Pneumonia

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—There were 142 deaths in California due to pneumonia and influenza in the week ending March 5, state health officials said.

The total compares to 50 for that week a year ago, and 81 for the previous week.

Grocer Is Handed Own Stolen Check

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—Grocery store manager Tommy Cloud took one look at the \$75 check presented by a youth for payment.

Cloud was dumbfounded. The check was a personal one written by Cloud and stolen from his car, he told police.

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous

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PERFECT SLEEPER MATTRESS

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120 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.

IT'S TORNADO TIME!

Nature's violence wreaks swift havoc. Our insurance gives financial security and at low rates. Your investment in buildings, livestock and equipment can be fully covered. See . . .

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Connecticut's Good Safety Mark Carolina's Poor Record Pondered

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Not good enough, says Connecticut of the fact that for the past six years it has had the lowest or second-lowest highway death rate in the country.

The Connecticut Safety Commission, instead of expressing pride, says of the low death rate:

"It merely indicates that Connecticut continues to conduct an effective all around traffic safety program."

Connecticut and Rhode Island shared national honors in 1964 for the lowest death rate — 2.6 deaths for each million vehicle miles of travel.

For the first 10 months of 1965, the latest death rate figures available, the rate in Connecticut was 3.2 — behind Rhode Island's 2.5.

A total of 398 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in that period. This appalled the safety commission which described the state's streets and highways as "the scene of almost unprecedented death and disaster" despite the low death rate.

What makes Connecticut officials unhappy is that the number of deaths for 1965 was the highest since 1941 when 415 persons lost their lives in accidents. The all-time high was 485 in 1935.

In 1955, the then Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff began a war against highway slaughter. He issued a directive authorizing suspension of licenses for convictions on speeding violations.

From the 1955 death figure of 324, the number dropped to 283 the following year. The decline continued, until the death figure reached its lowest point — 249 — in 1959.

But an upward trend started in 1960.

William Gruber, Connecticut safety commissioner, says he feels that license suspensions speeding might not be as effective as they once were. Motorists seem to be as indifferent

to the possible loss of their license as they are toward possible loss of their lives through speeding, he says.

The Connecticut law that deals with speeding results in automatic suspension of a license upon conviction.

The Connecticut Legislature in 1965 authorized the hiring of 100 additional state troopers, most of whom were requested for highway patrol.

Parental consent is necessary for persons under 21 to get a driver's license in Connecticut. Persons from the age of 16 years and 30 days to 18 can get a license only if they have successfully passed a driver education course. Those over 18 need only parental consent.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Judicial dereliction of duty and pursuit of "the almighty dollar" are blamed in part for South Carolina having one of the highest traffic death rates in the nation.

A special Traffic Study Committee made those charges Feb.

Driver Says 50 Years Long Enough on Road

BAY SHORE, N.Y. (AP) — Eugenia Richards has been driving for half a century.

But 50 years behind the wheel is long enough for any person, says Mrs. Richards who turned in her driver's license.

In a letter accompanying the license she said she thought it was time to make room for younger drivers.

Pair Becomes Parents, Each on His Birthday

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP)—Talk about birthday gifts:

Mrs. Isaura O. Gonzales gave birth last Tuesday to a baby boy. The same day was her 25th birthday.

Five years ago, Mrs. Gonzales gave birth to a daughter on March 5—the birthday of her husband.

Backing up the report was a sheath of recommendations and bills which strike out at traffic judges as well as at drunken drivers and speeders.

"The charges against too many traffic offenders are being reduced solely for the purpose of retaining fines in a number of municipal courts," said the committee.

"Thus we find the inconsistent condition of those charged with protecting the traveling public, with compounding the situation by returning irresponsible persons to the streets and highways. The almighty dollar has become more valuable than the safety of the citizenry."

The National Safety Council said South Carolina had 870 traffic deaths in 1964 for a rate of 8.1 deaths for every million miles of vehicle traffic. South Carolina's death rate was the third-highest in the nation, behind Louisiana with 9.7 and Nevada with 8.8.

South Carolina showed some improvement in 1965 although final figures of the National Safety Council are not yet available. Statistics for the first 10 months of the year showed a 7.3 death rate.

State Sen. Henry B. Richardson, chairman of the Traffic Study Committee, says speed is to blame for most traffic fatalities in South Carolina.

His committee's report urged the adoption of an absolute speed limit law. South Carolina's current "prime facie" speed law simply prohibits driving too fast for conditions. An arresting officer has to make the decision.

A bill for an absolute speed limit — 55 on most highways and 65 on the interstate network — is pending in the legislature.

Richardson's committee did not recommend increasing the legal driving age in South Carolina from 14 to 16, although he personally favors a pending bill

to increase the minimum age. Key recommendations include a compulsory driver training program in public schools with the state paying the full estimated cost of \$30 per pupil. The state now pays half the cost in those districts where there is a voluntary program.

Briton Says Chinese Strength Over-rated

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Viscount Antony Head, former British defense minister, says Red China is not as great a threat as he says most Americans believe.

"Red China does not want to rule Southeast Asia and I don't think they will go to war over Viet Nam," he said.

Head, who was minister of defense under Prime Minister Winston Churchill, told a forum Red China has too much to lose in a war.

Patrolman Delivers 9 Babies in 15 Years

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Patrolman Thomas Stack has a specialty on the force.

Stack has been a patrolman for 15 years and has delivered nine babies. When a maternity call comes to headquarters, his superiors usually call for Stack.

The patrolman has five children of his own, none delivered by Stack. "My wife would take one look at me and say, 'Scram!'" he says.

Package Garden Seeds

Ankrom's

325 W. Main St.

The greatest new place to live in Circleville

Ridgewood SUBDIVISION

you get more good things in every home in new Ridgewood Subdivision

You have to see to believe . . . and wait until you find how economical it is to buy. Both the four-bedroom, two-bath Ridgewood and the three-bedroom Edgewood model have full basements and hardwood floors . . . outstanding design and craftsmanship . . . plus family-pleasing convenience like the RCA Whirlpool range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included in every home. And, there are 11 other plans from which to choose.

Be sure to visit both of these fine new furnished model homes.

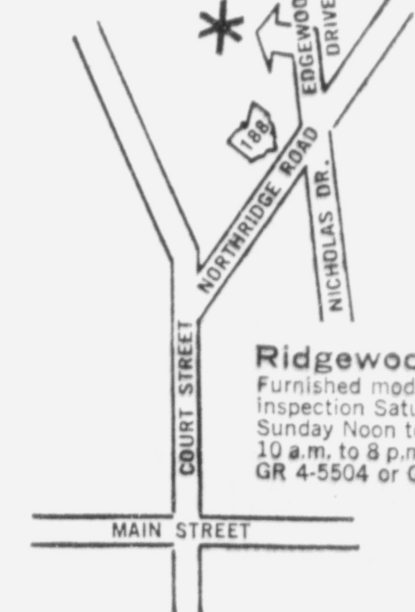
Builder: Ernest G. Fritsche & Co. Columbus

- Nationally-recognized Central Ohio Builder
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Late Model

USED CARS

Large Selection Now!

YATES MOTOR CO.

BUICK RAMBLER

Women's Page

5 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 12, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Kingston WSCS Convenes

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Kingston Methodist Church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Willis Corcoran, Route 1, Chillicothe, with 13 members present.

Guests were, Mrs. Winford Dumm, district secretary of youth work, Laurelville, Mrs. Charles Mootz, Route 1, Clarksburg, Mrs. Alfred Gartner, Chillicothe, Miss Elizabeth Immel, Route 1, Chillicothe, Mrs. Willard Yapple, Mrs. William Kreisel and Miss Gertrude Senff of Kingston.

Mrs. Herbert Lemley, president, conducted the meeting. Devotions were presented by Mrs. William Meadows. The lesson by Mrs. W. R. Sunderland was entitled, "Jesus Met Them." She also reminded members that this is the 25th anniversary of the WSCS.

Mrs. Dumm spoke on the

work which is done on campus for students from home churches.

An offering called the "Gift of Love" which will help provide a retirement pension for missionaries, was collected. Members voted to pay the same amount as last year for the Campus Fund School of Missions and March of Dollars.

A letter was read from the district president reminding members of the district meeting to be held Mar. 30 at Lancaster First Church when anniversary offerings will be presented. Mrs. Paul Spencer will be the speaker and her topic will be, "After 25, What?"

Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. E. W. Freshour and Mrs. John Lloyd served a dessert course in the dining room. The table was decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day and centered with yellow chrysanthemums.

OES Chapter Assembles

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, met in the Masonic Temple. Fern Hines, worthy matron, welcomed Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron and past matron, past patrons and sideliners present.

One new member was elected, by affiliation, to local Chapter, and one demit was granted. A donation was made to the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults and to the Masonic Home Beauty Parlor Project.

Invitations were received to inspections at Carnation Chapter No. 167 7:30 p. m. Mar. 14, and May Chapter No. 217, 7:30 p. m. April 2. Correspondence from the Grand Chapter of Ohio was read regarding the appointment of Mrs. Iola Gifford, New Holland, as Grand Representative of New Jersey in Ohio.

A letter was read from the 1966 Educational Loan Committee explaining the aid that is available to the sons and daughters of Eastern Star families.

Calendar

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 47, 8 p. m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

MONDAY CLUB, 6 P. M. IN the Presbyterian Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Davis, 320 Watt St.

COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN, 8 p. m. in the basement of St. Joseph's Church, W. Mound St.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 p. m. in Pickaway Arms.

MARIE L. HAMILTON ASSEMBLY No. 170 Order of Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ora Benner, Route 4, PICKAWAY COUNTY Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Alice Camp, 535 Green Acre Court.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Pryor, Seyfert Ave.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 31, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alfred J. Porck, Knollwood Village.

PAST MATRONS CIRCLE OF Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

THURSDAY

WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Marguerite Stevinson, Stoutsville.

3 Birthdays Observed With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardman, Route 1, Laurelville, entertained with a family dinner in honor of the birthdays of their sons, Lenny, 22, and Gary 20, and their grandson, Rex, 5 son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hardman.

Those present were Janice and Lenny Hardman and Marie and Elwood Laveck Route 1, Circleville; Donna and Benny LeMaster, Columbus; Jimmy Hardman, Gary and Susan Hardman, David, Jackie and Debra Hatz and David Pennington, all of Route 1, Laurelville; Debra, Ellen, Karen Sue and Michael Hardman.

Gary Hardman left Sunday for Fort Jackson, S. C. for training with the National Guard.

Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. E. W. Freshour and Mrs. John Lloyd served a dessert course in the dining room. The table was decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day and centered with yellow chrysanthemums.

Conference Held by Auxiliary

The Department of Ohio American Legion Auxiliary held its annual Midwinter Conference at the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel.

Representatives attending from the local Auxiliary were Mrs. Harold Hoffman, president; Mrs. Stenobe Stonerock, membership chairman; Mrs. Charles Moss, secretary; Mrs. Walter Pickle Jr., Americanism chairman; and Mrs. Muri Campbell, past president.

Mrs. Walter H. Glynn of West Des Moines, Iowa, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was honored guest speaker. Lt. Gov. John W. Brown was guest speaker for the conference.

The Auxiliary had a membership skit in all districts of Ohio. The local unit was first to make the quota in the state. Mrs. Hoffman was made a princess because her unit made the quota and the group also received a certificate for quota plus from Mrs. Nancy Smith department of Ohio president, and Mrs. Ella Mae Beverson, membership chairman.

17 Members Of WSCS Circle Meet

Seventeen members of Circle No. 7, WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main St.

Jeri Smith conducted the session. Members were introduced and routine business reports were presented. A collection was taken for the School of Missions and a report of the general meeting was given.

Members voted to have a white elephant sale at the next meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Donald Rose.

For devotionals Minnie Howman read Psalm 23 and Doris Moats read, "My Life Is a Gift". They also presented a dialogue concerning the crucifixion. Doris Moats read an article about Jesus and led in prayer.

A contest concerning the names of Circleville streets was presented by Dorothy Gerhardt and Mrs. Bales.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Gerhardt and Mrs. J. L. Chilcote.

Will Fire Strike?

You can't be sure... but you can make certain that your property and profits are protected against financial loss. See us for insurance coverage commensurate with the full replacement value of your farm buildings.

Insurance Is Security



Hummel & Plum, Inc.
Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

Dear Abby: Last Word on Snoring

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading all the "pros" and "cons" relative to snoring, and I believe this takes care of the situation once and for all. It is something you had in your column. "A husband's snoring is the sweetest music this side of heaven. Ask any widow." Sincerely,

NO MUSIC

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven years and am still very much in love with my wife. About six months ago, she became close friends with another married woman who has two small children. (We have none.) This friendship developed into an every-day thing and then several nights a week.

Finally the two of them started taking week-end trips out of town to visit relatives. Due to my constant objections, my wife left me. The other woman is still living with her husband who baby-sits for her while she and my wife go off somewhere together. What course do you advise me to follow in trying to get my wife back home? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Your problem is not getting your wife back home. It's getting

Mrs. Hoffman Hosts WSCS Circle No. 8

Circle No. 8, WSCS of First Methodist Church, met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Lynwood Court. There were 18 members and two guests, Mrs. Walter Heine and Mrs. Foster Jenne, present.

Mrs. Charles Wellman, acting chairman opened the meeting with a meditation. Mrs. Walter Heine presented the devotions and the program, "Our Questioning Students". A discussion followed.

Mrs. Wellman announced a bake sale will be held April 8 at Dougherty's Appliances. Colored Easter eggs and decorated egg favors will be featured along with baked goods.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edgar Carmean, Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Earl Price.

The April meeting will be held in the church parlors.

Wife Preservers



Clean waffle irons the easy way: dip an old toothbrush in liquid cleaner and scrub away.

Meat To Be Plentiful, Prices Lower, Report

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Meat will be in good supply on American markets this year and at lower prices, says the president of the Producers Livestock Marketing Association, John Rundquist. Despite a record domestic demand and growing military requirements there appears no need for rationing or price controls, he said.

Don't grease pie plates or pans! The pastry dough should be rich enough to be placed in an ungreased pie plate.

her to stay there. First, see a lawyer. Then talk to your wife and find out where you stand. Apparently she prefers the companionship of her friend, in which case even if you could persuade her to come home, it would be like bunking with your brother.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and have yet to see a problem like mine. I get up at 5 a.m., fix my husband a good breakfast with homemade biscuits and sausages and eggs. I do the washing and ironing and clean up the house spic and span. I look after a vegetable garden, feed the live stock, bring in the fire wood. And when my husband comes in from work, I bathe him and shave him. But he chases other women. What for?

EAST OF OMAHA

DEAR EAST: It's not to fix him breakfast, do his washing, ironing or housecleaning. And it isn't to look after the vegetable garden, feed the live stock or bring in the firewood. And it's not to bathe him and shave him, either. What's left?

DEAR ABBY: I have noticed that you frequently advise your readers to see a marriage counselor. A married friend of mine once went to a marriage counselor she found through an ad in the paper, and you wouldn't believe some of the suggestions he made to her. He told her to get herself a "boy friend" and the younger, the better. He also encouraged her to join a nudist colony.

He said he was a member, and even showed her one of the "camp" magazines. She paid him for a year's "counseling" in advance, and after five weeks she went to his office for an appointment and found that he had moved and left no forwarding address.

I am not saying all marriage counselors are like this one, but how is a person supposed to know the honest ones from the crooks? They all call themselves "Doctor" and their walls are covered with diplomas which look "real" to the average person.

MRS. H.W.S.

DEAR MRS. H.W.S.: Yours is an excellent question. If you are uncertain about the qualifications of those who advertise themselves as "marriage counselors," ask your family doctor, clergyman or better business bureau to recommend one. If there is a university in (or near) your town, write to the head of the psychology department for a recommendation.

If the above sources are unavailable to you, write to: The American Association of Marriage Counselors, 27 Woodcliff Dr., Madison, N. Y., and ask them to refer you to someone in your area.



LEARNING CHILD PERSONALITIES — Terry Knece (left), a member of 4-H, undertook the unique project of learning personalities of children from ages two to six. Here she shows Weta Mae Leist of the Pickaway Extension office some of the essential equipment that made her project a successful one. Her effort was one of several offered in 4-H under child development projects.

23 Attend Emmett Chapel WSCS Meeting

There were 20 members and three guests present when Emmett Chapel WSCS met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1. Mrs. Frank Gifford was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Gladys Shepler led the devotional and presented Scripture. She also read an article entitled, "The Risen Christ" followed with prayer.

Mrs. Marvin Rittinger was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Shepler reported on the building committee and the possibility of building a new church was discussed.

Refreshments were served.

Blue Star Mothers Plan Daisy Sale

Plans were discussed for the annual Daisy Sale when Blue Star Mothers, Chapter No. 7, met in Red Cross Headquarters. There were eight members present.

Mrs. Ethel Lane conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Olive Hettinger, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Melvin, secretary, reported.

A discussion was held on ways to obtain new members. Any mother whose son or daughter has been or is presently in any branch of the military service is eligible. The organization gives parties and picnics for patient: at the VA Hospital, Chillicothe.

Terry Knece Is Familiar With Child Personalities

Terry Knece learned about the personalities of children from ages one to six in her 4-H project last summer. She has learned to better understand her younger brothers and sisters.

Adults know that babies and children can be fun and also noisy and unreasonable. Terry has found how to get around some of these difficult times.

The 4-H project "Chipper from 1-6" includes many stories about an average fellow called Chipper as he grows from 1 to 6. Members of 4-H learn about Chipper's reactions to bedtime, mealtime, bath-time and playtime as he gets older.

They learn that at 4 Chipper might ask, "How does the fairy get the dime through the window screen when I lose a tooth?" Two is the age of tantrums.

CHILDREN are people — little people. Healthy children go through the same "stages" at about the same time. However, no two are alike. There are many different ways to raise

youngsters that will be happy, healthy individuals.

Members of 4-H taking this project make child toys. These are given to a child the 4-H'er prepares 4-H'ers for earning pocket money.

Other child development projects are "Chipper 7-10" and "Baby Sitting". "Baby Sitting" prepares 4-H'ers for earning pocket money.

Boys as well as girls enjoy these projects. Often they are taken together with other 4-H projects.

40th Polaris Sub Due For Launching April 23

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — One of the last two Polaris submarines to be built for the Navy will be launched April 23 at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

The craft, the Francis Scott Key, is the 40th in the Navy's projected fleet of 41 Polaris submarines. The last one will be the Will Rogers, scheduled for launching this summer.



Presents

Over the mountains...

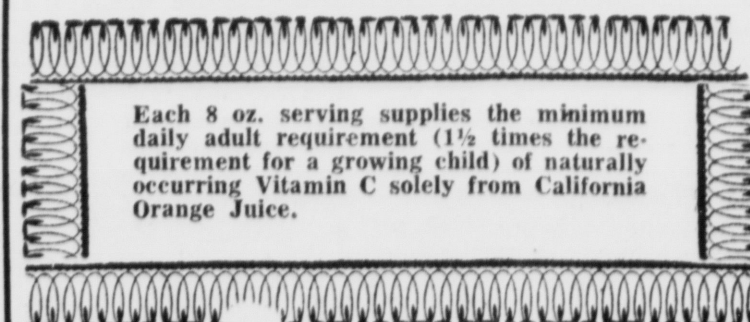
across the blazing desert from

California comes **SUNKIST** ORANGE(R) NECTAR

not pale, thin, anemic, ordinary orange juice. No Siree — in fact, this isn't an ordinary product — it's NECTAR, defined by Webster as "the drink of the gods."

Just see the richness and natural orange juice pulp in the bottle and all the rich color and flavor comes from CALIFORNIA orange juice!

SO RICH IN NATURAL VITAMIN C... IT'S GUARANTEED IN WRITING



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Kingston WSCS Convenes

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Kingston Methodist Church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Willis Corcoran, Route 1, Chillicothe, with 13 members present.

Guests were, Mrs. Winford Dumm, district secretary of youth work, Laurelville, Mrs. Charles Mootz, Route 1, Clarksburg, Mrs. Alfred Gartner, Chillicothe, Miss Elizabeth Immell, Route 1, Chillicothe, Mrs. Willard Yapple, Mrs. William Kreisel and Miss Gertrude Senff of Kingston.

Mrs. Herbert Lemley, president conducted the meeting. Devotions were presented by Mrs. William Meadows. The lesson by Mrs. W. R. Sunderland was entitled, "Jesus Met Them." She also reminded members that this is the 25th anniversary of the WSCS.

Mrs. Dumm spoke on the

work which is done on campus for students from home churches.

An offering called the "Gift of Love" which will help provide a retirement pension for missionaries, was collected. Members voted to pay the same amount as last year for the Campus Fund School of Missions and March of Dollars.

A letter was read from the district president reminding members of the district meeting to be held Mar. 30 at Lancaster First Church when anniversary offerings will be presented. Mrs. Paul Spencer will be the speaker and her topic will be, "After 25, What?"

Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. E. W. Freshour and Mrs. John Lloyd served a dessert course in the dining room. The table was decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day and centered with yellow chrysanthemums.

OES Chapter Assembles

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, met in the Masonic Temple. Fern Hines, worthy matron, welcomed Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron and past matron, past patrons and sideliners present.

One new member was elected, by affiliation, to local Chapter, and one demit was granted. A donation was made to the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults and to the Masonic Home Beauty Parlor Project.

Invitations were received to inspections at Carnation Chapter No. 167 7:30 p. m. Mar. 14, and May Chapter No. 217, 7:30 p. m. April 2. Correspondence from the Grand Chapter of Ohio was read regarding the appointment of Mrs. Iola Gifford, New Holland, as Grand Representative of New Jersey in Ohio.

A letter was read from the 1966 Educational Loan Committee explaining the aid that is available to the sons and daughters of Eastern Star fam-

ilies in securing a college education and a notice of the 77th annual session of the Grand Chapter of Ohio to be held Oct. 25, 26, 27, in Cleveland.

The following committee members were appointed to meet with the head of the various Masonic Bodies: Katherine Mead, Gladys Shepler, Kenneth Shepler, James Osborne and Fern Hines. Edith Muse, associate matron, reported on the recent rummage sale and thanked those who helped to make it a success.

Good Cheer reports from Ashville and Circleville were given. The worthy matron appointed the following committee members: Garnet Reichelderfer, Edith Muse, Will Muse, Billie Osborne, Pauline Smallwood Betty Liston, Robert Liston, Marie L. Hamilton and Walden Reichelderfer for a raise in dues and to revise the bylaws of the chapter.

On behalf of the Chapter, Katherine Mead, trustee, accepted a gift of two sets of silver service from Marie L. Hamilton.

Members renewed their obligation led by Leslie Hines, worthy patron, Billie Osborne, conductress and Garnet Reichelderfer, associate conductress, protom. The Landmarks of the Order were read by the worthy matron. The meeting was closed with a reading on the Lenten Season.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by Leona Reigel, Kenneth Reigel, Bernice Speakman and Harry Speakman.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 47, 8 p. m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.
MONDAY CLUB, 6 P. M. IN the Presbyterian Church.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Davis, 320 Watt St.
COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN, 8 p. m. in the basement of St. Joseph's Church, W. Mound St.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 p. m. in Pickaway Arms.
MARIE L. HAMILTON ASSEMBLY No. 170 Order of Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ora Benner, Route 4.
PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Alice Camp, 535 Green Acre Court.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Pryor, Seyfert Ave.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 31, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alfred J. Porck, Knollwood Village.
PAST MATRONS CIRCLE OF Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Marguerite Stevinson, Stoutsville.

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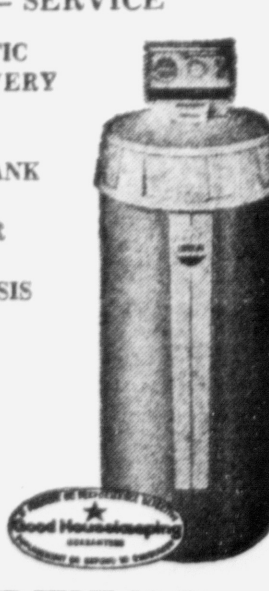
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3 Birthdays Observed With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardman, Route 1, Laurelville, entertained with a family dinner in honor of the birthdays of their sons, Lenny, 22, and Gary 20, and their grandson, Rex, 5 son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hardman.

Those present were Janice and Lenny Hardman and Marie and Elwood Laveck Route 1, Circleville; Donna and Benny LeMaster, Columbus; Jimmy Hardman, Gary and Susan Hardman, David, Jackie and Debra Hatzio and David Pennington, all of Route 1, Laurelville; Debra, Ellen, Karen Sue and Michael Hardman.

Gary Hardman left Sunday for Fort Jackson, S. C. for training with the National Guard.

Conference Held by Auxiliary

The Department of Ohio American Legion Auxiliary held its annual Midwinter Conference at the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel.

Representatives attending from the local Auxiliary were Mrs. Harold Hoffman, president; Mrs. Stenobe Stonerock, membership chairman; Mrs. Charles Moss, secretary; Mrs. Walter Pickle Jr., Americanism chairman; and Mrs. Muri Campbell, past president.

Mrs. Walter H. Glynn of West Des Moines, Iowa, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was honored guest speaker. Lt. Gov. John W. Brown was guest speaker for the conference.

The Auxiliary had a membership skit in all districts of Ohio. The local unit was first to make the quota in the state. Mrs. Hoffman was made a princess because her unit made the quota and the group also received a certificate for quota plus from Mrs. Nancy Smith department of Ohio president, and Mrs. Ella Mae Beverson, membership chairman.

17 Members Of WSCS Circle Meet

Seventeen members of Circle No. 7, WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales, E. Main St.

Jeri Smith conducted the session. Members were introduced and routine business reports were presented. A collection was taken for the School of Missions and a report of the general meeting was given.

Members voted to have a white elephant sale at the next meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Donald Rose. For devotions Minnie Howman read Psalm 23 and Doris Moats read, "My Life Is a Gift". They also presented a dialogue concerning the crucifixion. Doris Moats read an article about Jesus and led in prayer.

A contest concerning the names of Circleville streets was presented by Dorothy Gerhardt and Mrs. Bales. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Gerhardt and Mrs. J. L. Chilcote.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Last Word on Snoring

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading all the "pros" and "cons" relative to snoring, and I believe this takes care of the situation once and for all. It is something you had in your column. "A husband's snoring is the sweetest music this side of heaven. Ask any widow." Sincerely,

NO MUSIC

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven years and am still very much in love with my wife. About six months ago, she became close friends with another married woman who has two small children. (We have none.) This friendship developed into an every-day thing and then several nights a week.

Finally the two of them started taking week-end trips out of town to visit relatives. Due to my constant objections, my wife left me. The other woman is still living with her husband who baby-sits for her while she and my wife go off somewhere together. What course do you advise me to follow in trying to get my wife back home? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Your problem is not getting your wife back home. It's getting

Mrs. Hoffman Hosts WSCS Circle No. 8

Circle No. 8, WSCS of First Methodist Church, met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Lynwood Court. There were 18 members and the two guests, Mrs. Walter Heine and Mrs. Foster Jenne, present.

Mrs. Charles Wellman, acting chairman opened the meeting with a meditation. Mrs. Walter Heine presented the devotions and the program, "Our Questioning Students". A discussion followed.

Mrs. Wellman announced a bake sale will be held April 8 at Dougherty's Appliances. Colored Easter eggs and decorated egg favors will be featured along with baked goods.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edgar Carman, Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Earl Price. The April meeting will be held in the church parlors.

Wife Preservers



Clean waffle irons the easy way: dip an old toothbrush in liquid cleanser and scrub away.

Meat To Be Plentiful, Prices Lower, Report

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Meat will be in good supply on American markets this year and at lower prices, says the president of the Producers Livestock Marketing Association, John Rundquist. Despite a record domestic demand and growing military requirements there appears no need for rationing or price controls, he said.

Don't grease pie plates or pans! The pastry dough should be rich enough to be placed in an ungreased pie plate.

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her to stay there. First, see a lawyer. Then talk to your wife and find out where you stand. Apparently she prefers the companionship of her friend, in which case even if you could persuade her to come home, it would be like bunking with your brother.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and have yet to see a problem like mine. I get up at 5 a.m., fix my husband a good breakfast with homemade biscuits and sausages and eggs. I do the washing and ironing and clean up the house spic and span. I look after a vegetable garden, feed the live stock, bring in the fire wood. And when my husband comes in from work, I bathe him and shave him. But he chases other women. What for?

EAST OF OMAHA
DEAR EAST: It's not to fix him breakfast, do his washing, ironing or housecleaning. And it isn't to look after the vegetable garden, feed the live stock or bring in the firewood. And it's not to bathe him and shave him, either. What's left?

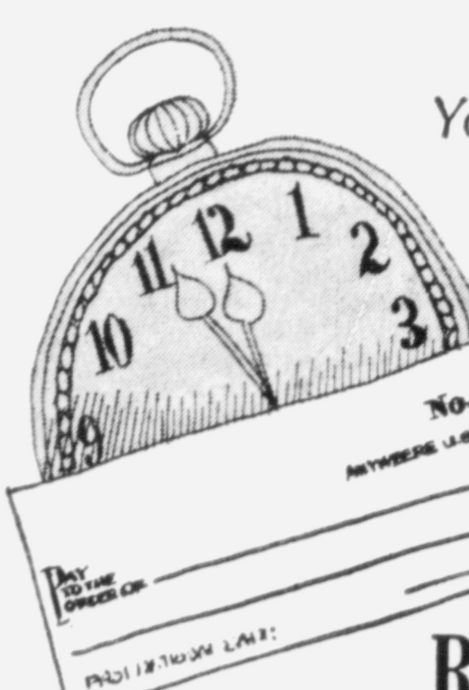
DEAR ABBY: I have noticed that you frequently advise your readers to see a marriage counselor. A married friend of mine once went to a marriage counselor she found through an ad in the paper, and you wouldn't believe some of the suggestions he made to her. He told her to get herself a "boy friend" — and the younger, the better. He also encouraged her to join a nudist colony.

He said he was a member, and even showed her one of the "camp" magazines. She paid him for a year's "counseling" in advance, and after five weeks she went to his office for an appointment and found that he had moved and left no forwarding address.

I am not saying all marriage counselors are like this one, but how is a person supposed to know the honest ones from the crooks? They all call themselves "Doctor" and their walls are covered with diplomas which look "real" to the average person.

MRS. H.W.S.
DEAR MRS. H.W.S.: Yours is an excellent question. If you are uncertain about the qualifications of those who advertise themselves as "marriage counselors," ask your family doctor, clergyman or better business bureau to recommend one. If there is a university in (or near) your town, write to the head of the psychology department for a recommendation. If the above sources are unavailable to you, write to: The American Association of Marriage Counselors, 27 Woodcliff Dr., Madison, N. Y., and ask them to refer you to someone in your area.

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LEARNING CHILD PERSONALITIES — Terry Knece (left), a member of 4-H, undertook the unique project of learning personalities of children from ages two to six. Here she shows Weta Mae Leist of the Pickaway Extension office some of the essential equipment that made her project a successful one. Her effort was one of several offered in 4-H under child development projects.

23 Attend Emmett Chapel WSCS Meeting

There were 20 members and three guests present when Emmett Chapel WSCS met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1. Mrs. Frank Gifford was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Gladys Shepler led the devotionals and presented Scripture. She also read an article entitled, "The Risen Christ" followed with prayer.

Mrs. Marvin Rittinger was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Shepler reported on the building committee and the possibility of building a new church was discussed. Refreshments were served.

Blue Star Mothers Plan Daisy Sale

Plans were discussed for the annual Daisy Sale when Blue Star Mothers, Chapter No. 7, met in Red Cross Headquarters. There were eight members present.

Mrs. Ethel Lane conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Olive Hettinger, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Melvin, secretary, reported.

A discussion was held on ways to obtain new members. Any mother whose son or daughter has been or is presently in any branch of the military service is eligible. The organization gives parties and picnics for patients at the VA Hospital, Chillicothe.

Terry Knece Is Familiar With Child Personalities

Terry Knece learned about the personalities of children from ages one to six in her 4-H project last summer. She has learned to better understand her younger brothers and sisters.

Adults know that babies and children can be fun and also noisy and unreasonable. Terry has found how to get around some of these difficult times.

The 4-H project "Chipper from 1-6" includes many stories about an average fellow called Chipper as he grows from 1 to 6. Members of 4-H learn about Chipper's reactions to bedtime, mealtime, bath-time and playtime as he gets older.

They learn that at 4 Chipper might ask, "How does the fairy get the dime through the window screen when I lose a tooth?" Two is the age of tantrums.

CHILDREN are people — little people. Healthy children go through the same "stages" at about the same time. However, no two are alike. There are many different ways to raise

youngsters that will be happy, healthy individuals. Members of 4-H taking this project make child toys. These are given to a child the 4-H'er observes in the project. These may be as simple as painted cans or as complicated as a stuffed toy.

Other child development projects are "Chipper 7-10" and "Baby Sitting". "Baby Sitting" prepares 4-H'ers for earning pocket money.

Boys as well as girls enjoy these projects. Often they are taken together with other 4-H projects.

40th Polaris Sub Due For Launching April 23

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — One of the last two Polaris submarines to be built for the Navy will be launched April 23 at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

The craft, the Francis Scott Key, is the 40th in the Navy's projected fleet of 41 Polaris submarines. The last one will be the Will Rogers, scheduled for launching this summer.

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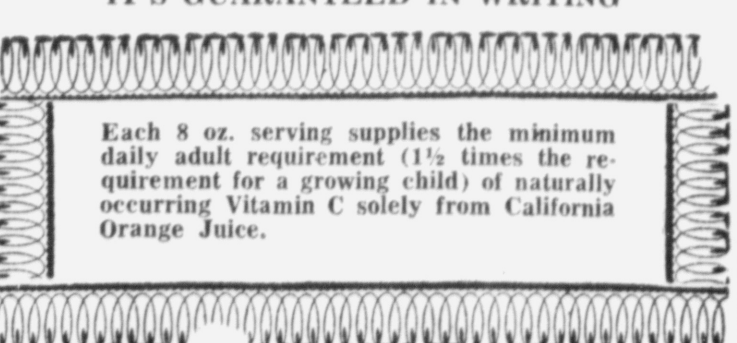
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cool, calm Cazzie Russell and his University of Michigan teammates get their chance to upset the University of Kentucky, the No. 1 college basketball team in the country, in the quarter-finals of the NCAA championship tourney tonight.
Russell, a two-time All-American and the college basketball Player of the Year, sank two free throws in the last 11 seconds to give Michigan an 80-79 victory over Western Kentucky in the Midwest regionals at Iowa City, Iowa, Friday night.
Kentucky, seeking a record fifth national championship, also rallied to defeat Dayton 86-79 behind a 34-point spree by All-American Louie Dampier, 22 of them in the second half.
Duke, Texas Western and

Kansas, the second, third and fourth teams in the final Associated Press poll of the season, also gained the quarter-finals along with Syracuse, Utah and Oregon State in the other regional play at Raleigh, N.C., Lubbock, Tex. and Los Angeles.
Jack Marin sank four free throws in the last 25 seconds to give Duke a 76-74 triumph over the fifth-ranked St. Joseph's Hawks of Philadelphia in the East regionals at Raleigh. Syracuse routed Davidson 94-78 behind the all-around brilliance of All-American Dave Bing.
Texas Western came from 10 points back to beat seventh-ranked Cincinnati 78-76 in overtime in the Midwest regionals at Lubbock on Willie Cager's five vital points in the extra period. Kansas wiped out a 58-57 South-

ern Methodist lead to whip the Mustangs 76-70.
Jerry Chambers scored an arena record of 40 points at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles to pace Utah over the University of Pacific 83-74. Oregon State, behind by 30-28 at the half, took a 10-point lead in the second half and defeated Houston 63-60.
At Raleigh — Duke vs. Syracuse. St. Joseph's vs. Davidson, consolation.
At Iowa City — Kentucky vs. Michigan. Dayton vs. Western Kentucky, consolation.
At Lubbock, Tex. — Texas Western vs. Kansas. Cincinnati vs. Southern Methodist, consolation.
At Los Angeles — Utah vs. Oregon State. U of Pacific vs. Houston, consolation.
The NIT, the other major post-season tourney, completes its first round in New York today with four games. Penn State is pitted against San Francisco, St. John's of New York, meets Villanova, Manhattan takes on Army and Boston College goes after Louisville.
Kentucky Wesleyan won the NCAA small college championship by defeating Southern Illinois 54-51 in the final at Evansville, Ind. Sam Smith's layup broke a 51-51 tie in the last 15 seconds and won the title for the Panthers.
Oklahoma Baptist and Georgia Southern battle tonight for the NAIA championship at Kansas City.
Jimmy Rose's 14-foot jump shot in the last nine seconds gave Georgia Southern an 89-88 victory over Norfolk State in their semifinal Friday night.

Teays Valley Youth Games Due on High School Field

The Teays Valley Youth Baseball League has been granted use of the Teays Valley High School baseball diamond, it was announced by Marvin Hicks, president.
Hicks noted the lights must be turned off by 11 p. m. Permission also was granted for special events on Saturdays if requested.
The final date for player registration is April 2 at the Ash-

ville Council House. Times set are 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. Tryouts will be held April 9 at TV High School.
Babe Ruth, Pony League and girls are scheduled to tryout at 9 a. m. This includes boys 13, 14 and 15 years of age and girls 11 through 15.
LITTLE League tryouts, boys 9 through 12, are scheduled 1 p. m. and Mosquito League tryouts, boys 7 and 8, are slated at 3 p. m.
Girls games have been tentatively set for Tuesday and Thursday nights.
A special meeting has been called 7:30 p. m. March 24 in the Ashville Council House. Next regular meeting will be April 14.

Track Team Prepping for New Season

Circleville High School track team members presently are competing in the Central District meet at French Field House in Columbus.
The nine lettermen that spearheaded last year's second place squad in the SCOL Mike Ramey and Doug Pontious are two of the veteran returnees.

Graduation claimed Doug Price, Jim Woods, Mansil Hurlbut, Charlie Martin and Gene Smith.

This year's Tigers will be entering 23 meets during the season. Here is the slate:

Mar. 12 — Central District; Mar. 26 — Newark; Mar. 31 — Chillicothe; April 5 — Miami Trace; April 7 — Miami Trace and Hillsboro; April 9 — Portsmouth; April 12 — Washington C. H. and Hillsboro; April 14 — Groveport; April 16 — Newark Invitational; April 19 — Teays Valley; April 21 — Chillicothe; April 26 — Washington C. H. and Wilmington; April 29 — Wilmington Invitational.
May 2 — Bexley; May 3 — Greenfield and Wilmington; May 6 — Upper Arlington Invitational; May 10 — SCOL at Wilmington; May 12 — Sectionals; May 14 — District; May 16 — Teays Valley Invitational; May 17 — Chillicothe; May 21 — Regional; May 28 — State.

Cardenas Stars As Reds Romp

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—At 158 pounds, Leo Cardenas is the smallest player for the Cincinnati Reds. But so far the little shortstop had wielded the biggest bat.

Leo gave the Reds their second straight Grapefruit League victory Friday with a two-run, tie-breaking homer for a 4-2 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater.

Thursday, Cardenas slugged a three-run homer to lift the Reds past Kansas City 5-3.

Cardenas connected in the seventh inning Friday of the Phillies' Bo Belinsky. Deron Johnson, playing left field, also unfurled his first homer, off Jim Bunning.

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In top action today in AA play, No. 1 Canton McKinley (20-1) tangles with Canton Lincoln (18-3); defending champion Columbus South (13-7) engages Columbus East (15-5); Middletown (18-4) challenges Hamilton Garfield (19-3) and No. 3 Dayton Chaminade (21-1) battles Kettering Fairmont West (12-30).

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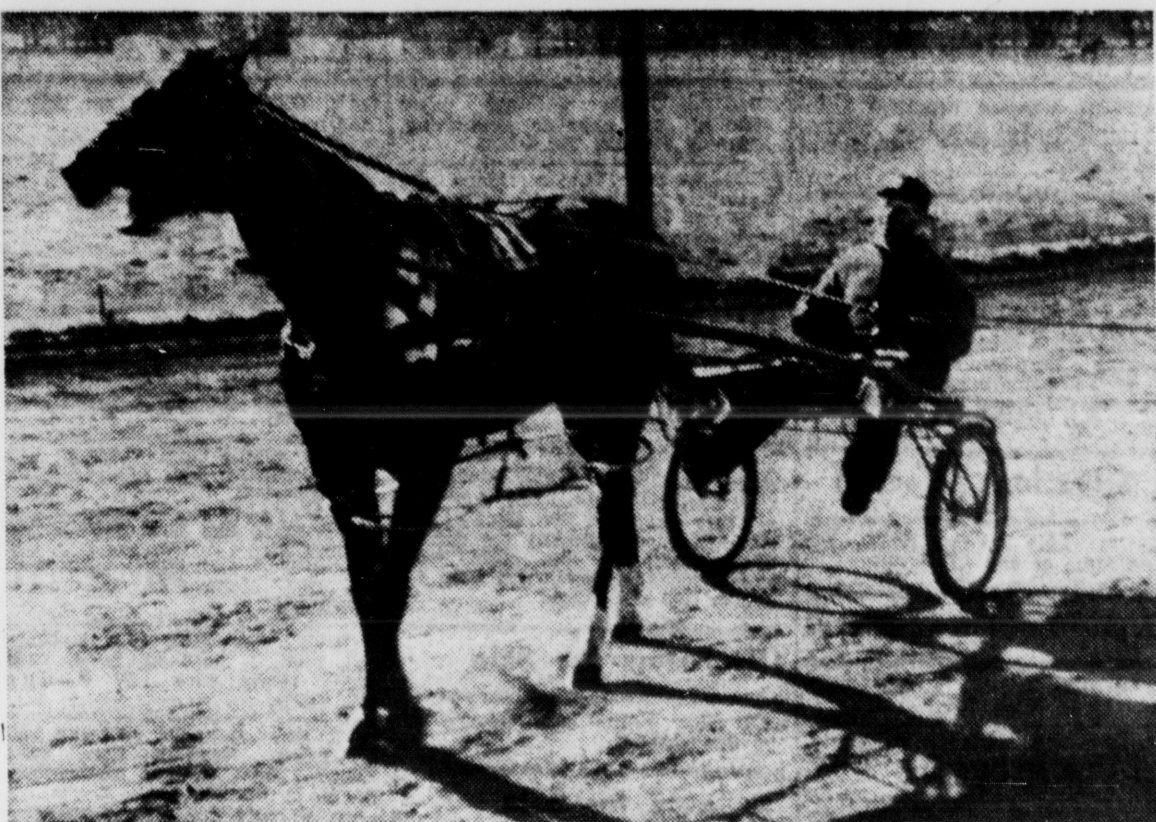
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DAVE'S DOLLAR — Dave's Dollar, a 2-year-old colt owned by Mrs. Dorothy Wenner of Bucyrus and trained by Jim Arledge of Circleville is one of the promising prospects in training at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. The colt is heavily staked for the coming season. Arledge is in the sulky.

Arledge Stable Is Largest In Training at Fairgrounds

By STEVE JONES
Training at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds has increased to a rapid pace with the warm weather.
One of the busiest trainers at the Fairgrounds is Jim (Hoss) Arledge. His stable of standardbreds numbers 19 head.
Arledge will be among the first trainers to leave the local track for the race circuit. He plans to begin racing at Northfield Downs, Cleveland. The track there will open in mid-April, one week before the Pickaway Spring Harness Matinee on April 24.
However, Arledge will not be taking his entire stable to Northfield. He is expected to have entries here for the annual harness event, according to Picka-

way race secretary John Fissell.

ARLEDGE has been working his aged horses in 2:20 to 2:30. His colts and green horses have been going in 2:30 to 2:40.
Two of the most dependable performers in his stable are Hideaway Pat, a 7-year-old owned by Jim's brother Harlow, and Great Berry, an 8-year-old owned by Dick and Joe Asher of New Holland.
Last year at Scioto Downs, both horses set new lifetime marks.
Hideaway Pat, a son of Little Pat W., paced the mile in 2:02, his best time ever. Great Berry toured the mile in 2:00 3-5. Scioto Downs is a 5-8 mile track. Both had five wins last year.

Other horses owned by Harlow Arledge under Jim's care are Leo's First, a 2-year-old pacer sired by Greentree Express; Easter Scamp, a trotter by Barlow Hanover, and Nolan, a 4-year-old pacer by R. K. Geirs.
For the Asher brothers, Arledge is training Worthy Berry, a 2-year-old sired by Worthy Boy, O. C. Berrymite, a 2-year-old pacer sired by Berrymite, and Berry Belle, a 2-year-old sired by Speedster.

FOR Earl Metzger of Williamssport the local trainer has Desert Sand, a pacer by Jerry the First with a mark of 2:04, and Realist, a 2-year-old by Duke Yates.

Miss Patty A, owned by C. E. Martin of Bucyrus, has a mark of 2:06.

Arledge has a half-interest in Dane Chief, a pacer by Thurbur Frost. Jim Mast is the other owner.

Horses owned by Mrs. Dorothy Wenner of Bucyrus include three 2-year-olds, a 3-year-old and the veteran pacer, Dixie Crystal, by Adios Harry with a mark of 2:04.

The 2-year-olds are Swift Gala, a Galophone colt; Barbs Gold, by Widow; and Dave's Dollar, sired by Dudley Hanover. The 3-year-old is Colonel Irish.

Dash Away Abbe, owned by Lloyd Williams of Circleville, is sired by James K. Abbe.

ANOTHER addition to Arledge's stable is Steam' Mon, a trotter owned by Dorwin Edwards of Orient.

Most of the colts are listed at Scioto Downs in both the Challenge Sakes and the Scarlet and Gray Stake. In addition, all are entered in the Ohio Colt Stakes.

Three are staked in the Doc Parson Futurity at Greenville.

Indians To Open Exhibition Tour

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians open a solid 30-game exhibition schedule today starting with the San Francisco Giants.

The Tribe will play 30 games in the next 30 days.

Northwest Area All-Stars Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Findlay's Dave Sorenson won honors today as the northwest district's most valuable Class AA basketball player as the area's all-star squad was selected for The Associated Press.

A panel of sports writers and broadcasters that chose the team also named Kerry Myers of Celina ICHS as the best in Class A.

Tiffin Columbian's Harry Groman and Gary Duhaime of Lima Shawnee tied in voting for AA coach of the year.

Leroy "Cot" Marquette of unbeaten Rossford was tabbed as Class A Coach of the Year.

The Class AA first team:

Dave Sorenson, Findlay senior; Bruce Burden, Lima Shawnee senior; Joe Cooke, Toledo Libbey senior; Gary Stewart, Toledo Rogers junior; and Tom Dinger, Mansfield Senior junior.

Second team:

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Michigan-Kentucky Tilt
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cool, calm Cazzie Russell and his University of Michigan teammates get their chance to upset the University of Kentucky, the No. 1 college basketball team in the country, in the quarter-finals of the NCAA championship tourney tonight.

Russell, a two-time All-American and the college basketball Player of the Year, sank two free throws in the last 11 seconds to give Michigan an 80-79 victory over Western Kentucky in the Mideast regionals at Iowa City, Iowa, Friday night.

Kentucky, seeking a record fifth national championship, also rallied to defeat Dayton 86-79 behind a 34-point spree by All-American Louie Dampier, 22 of them in the second half.

Duke, Texas Western and

Kansas, the second, third and fourth teams in the final Associated Press poll of the season, also gained the quarter-finals along with Syracuse, Utah and Oregon State in the other regional play at Raleigh, N.C., Lubbock, Tex. and Los Angeles.

Jack Marin sank four free throws in the last 25 seconds to give Duke a 76-74 triumph over the fifth-ranked St. Joseph's Hawks of Philadelphia in the East regionals at Raleigh. Syracuse routed Davidson 94-78 behind the all-around brilliance of All-American Dave Bing.

Texas Western came from 10 points back to beat seventh-ranked Cincinnati 78-76 in overtime in the Midwest regionals at Lubbock on Willie Cager's five vital points in the extra period. Kansas wiped out a 58-57 South-

ern Methodist lead to whip the Mustangs 76-70.

Jerry Chambers scored an arena record of 40 points at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles to pace Utah over the University of Pacific 83-74. Oregon State, behind by 30-28 at the half, took a 10-point lead in the second half and defeated Houston 63-60.

At Raleigh — Duke vs. Syracuse, St. Joseph's vs. Davidson, consolation.

At Iowa City — Kentucky vs. Michigan, Dayton vs. Western Kentucky, consolation.

At Lubbock, Tex. — Texas Western vs. Kansas, Cincinnati vs. Southern Methodist, consolation.

At Los Angeles — Utah vs. Oregon State, U of Pacific vs. Houston, consolation.

The NIT, the other major post-season tourney, completes its first round in New York today with four games. Penn State is pitted against San Francisco, St. John's of New York, meets Villanova, Manhattan takes on Army and Boston College goes after Louisville.

Kentucky Wesleyan won the NCAA small college championship by defeating Southern Illinois 54-51 in the final at Evansville, Ind. Sam Smith's layup broke a 51-51 tie in the last 15 seconds and won the title for the Panthers.

Oklahoma Baptist and Georgia Southern battle tonight for the NAIA championship at Kansas City.

Jimmy Rose's 14-foot jump shot in the last nine seconds gave Georgia Southern an 89-88 victory over Norfolk State in their semifinal Friday night.

Teays Valley Youth Games
Due on High School Field

The Teays Valley Youth Baseball League has been granted use of the Teays Valley High School baseball diamond, it was announced by Marvin Hicks, president.

Hicks noted the lights must be turned off by 11 p. m. Permission also was granted for use of the diamond for special events on Saturdays if requested.

The final date for player registration is April 2 at the Ash-

ville Council House. Times set are 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. Tryouts will be held April 9 at TV High School.

Babe Ruth, Pony League and girls are scheduled to tryout at 9 a. m. This includes boys 13, 14 and 15 years of age and girls 11 through 15.

LITTLE League tryouts, boys 9 through 12, are scheduled 1 p. m. and Mosquito League tryouts, boys 7 and 8, are slated at 3 p. m.

Girls games have been tentatively set for Tuesday and Thursday nights.

A special meeting has been called 7:30 p. m. March 24 in the Ashville Council House. Next regular meeting will be April 14.

Track Team
Prepping for
New Season

Circleville High School track team members presently are competing in the Central District meet at French Field House in Columbus.

The nine lettermen that spearheaded last year's second place squad in the SCOL Mike Ramey and Doug Pontious are two of the veteran returnees.

Graduation claimed Doug Price, Jim Woods, Mansil Hurlbut, Charlie Martin and Gene Smith.

This year's Tigers will be entering 23 meets during the season. Here is the slate:

Mar. 12 — Central District; Mar. 26 — Newark; Mar. 31 — Chillicothe; April 5 — Miami Trace; April 7 — Miami Trace and Hillsboro; April 9 — Portsmouth; April 12 — Washington C. H. and Hillsboro; April 14 — Groveport; April 16 — Newark Invitational; April 19 — Teays Valley; April 21 — Chillicothe; April 26 — Washington C. H. and Wilmington; April 29 — Wilmington Invitational.

May 2 — Bexley; May 3 — Greenfield and Wilmington; May 6 — Upper Arlington Invitational; May 10 — SCOL at Wilmington; May 12 — Sectionals; May 14 — District; May 16 — Teays Valley Invitational; May 17 — Chillicothe; May 21 — Regional; May 28 — State.

Cardenas Stars
As Reds Romp

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—At 158 pounds, Leo Cardenas is the smallest player for the Cincinnati Reds. But so far the little shortstop had wielded the biggest bat.

Leo gave the Reds their second straight Grapefruit League victory Friday with a two-run, tie-breaking homer for a 4-2 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater.

Thursday, Cardenas slugged a three-run homer to lift the Reds past Kansas City 5-3.

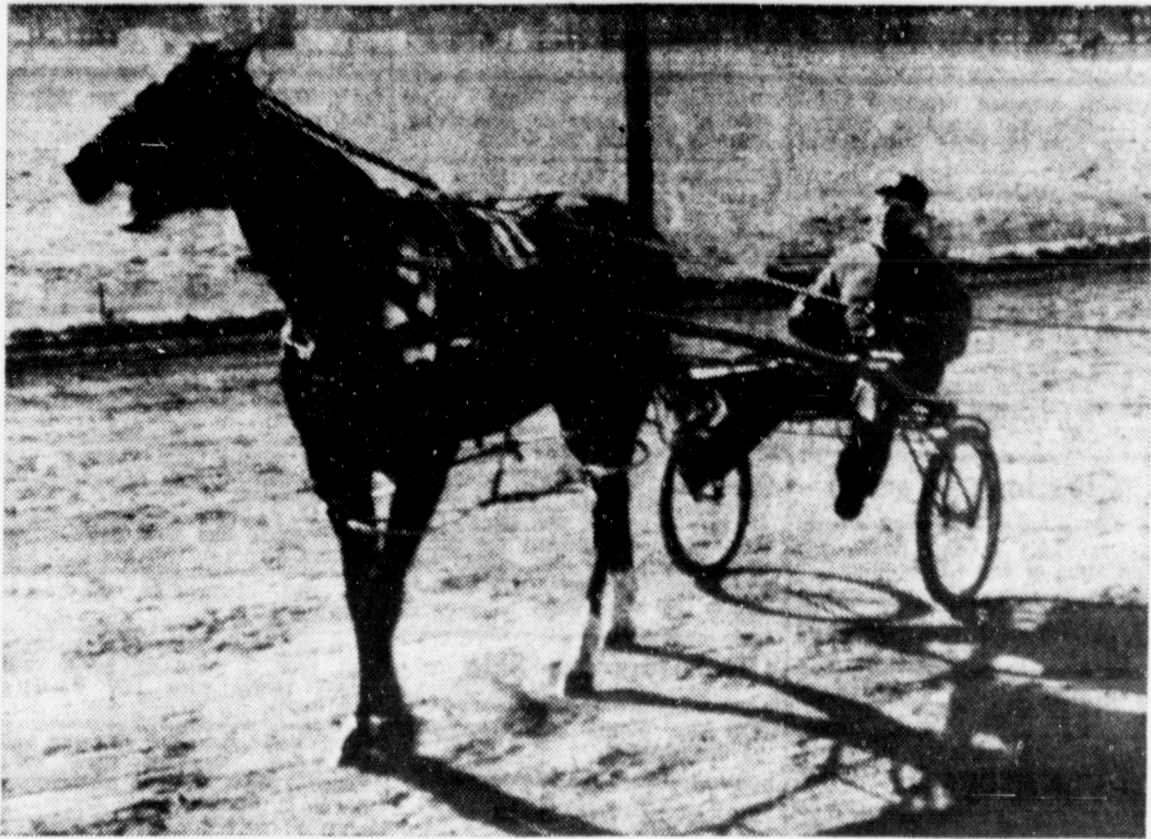
Cardenas connected in the seventh inning Friday of the Phillies' Bo Belinsky. Deron Johnson, playing left field, also unfurled his first homer, off Jim Bunning.

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DAVE'S DOLLAR — Dave's Dollar, a 2-year-old colt owned by Mrs. Dorothy Wenner of Bucyrus and trained by Jim Arledge of Circleville is one of the promising prospects in training at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. The colt is heavily staked for the coming season. Arledge is in the sulky.

Arledge Stable Is Largest
In Training at Fairgrounds

By STEVE JONES
Training at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds has increased to a rapid pace with the warm weather.

One of the busiest trainers at the fairgrounds is Jim (Hoss) Arledge. His stable of standardbreds numbers 19 head.

Arledge will be among the first trainers to leave the local track for the race circuit. He plans to begin racing at Northfield Downs, Cleveland. The track there will open in mid-April, one week before the Pickaway Spring Harness Matinee on April 24.

However, Arledge will not be taking his entire stable to Northfield. He is expected to have entries here for the annual harness event, according to Picka-

way race secretary John Fissell.

ARLEDGE has been working his aged horses in 2:20 to 2:30. His colts and green horses have been going in 2:30 to 2:40.

Two of the most dependable performers in his stable are Hideaway Pat, a 7-year-old owned by Jim's brother Harlow, and Great Berry, an 8-year-old owned by Dick and Joe Asher of New Holland.

Last year at Scioto Downs, both horses set new lifetime marks.

Hideaway Pat, a son of Little Pat W., paced the mile in 2:02, his best time ever. Great Berry toured the mile in 2:00 3/5. Scioto Downs is a 5-8 mile track. Both had five wins last year.

Other horses owned by Harlow Arledge under Jim's care are Leo's First, a 2-year old pacer sired by Greentree Express; Easter Scamp, a trotter by Barlow Hanover, and Nolan, a 4-year-old pacer by R. K. Geirs.

For the Asher brothers, Arledge is training Worthy Berry, a 2-year old sired by Worthy Boy, O. C. Berry, a 2-year old pacer sired by Berry, and Berry Belle, a 2-year old sired by Speedster.

FOR Earl Metzger of Williamsport the local trainer has Desert Sand, a pacer by Jerry the First with a mark of 2:04, and Realist, a 2-year-old by Duke Yates.

Miss Patty A, owned by C. E. Martin of Bucyrus, has a mark of 2:06.

Arledge has a half-interest in Dane Chief, a pacer by Thurbur Frost. Jim Mast is the other owner.

Horses owned by Mrs. Dorothy Wenner of Bucyrus include three 2-year-olds, a 3-year-old and the veteran pacer, Dixie Crystal, by Adios Harry with a mark of 2:04.

The 2-year-olds are Swift Gala, a Galophone colt; Barbs Gold, by Widower; and Dave's Dollar, sired by Dudley Hanover. The 3-year-old is Colonel Irish.

Dash Away Abbe, owned by Lloyd Williams of Circleville, is sired by James K. Abbe.

ANOTHER addition to Arledge's stable is Steam' Mon, a trotter owned by Dorwin Edwards of Orient.

Most of the colts are listed at Scioto Downs in both the Challenge Sakes and the Searlet and Gray Stake. In addition, all are entered in the Ohio Colt Stakes.

Three are staked in the Doc Parson Futurity at Greenville.

New Rating System Tags
Top '66 Harness Racers

CHICAGO — Pacing star Romeo Hanover and the rugged trotter Governor Armbró have been ranked as the best three-year-olds in harness racing for 1966 in the annual Experimental Championship Ratings issued by Harness Racing Institute.

Using Bret Hanover's world record mile of 1:55 for three-year-old pacers as its standard, the Institute rated Romeo Hanover as having a mile speed potential of 1:57, and Governor Armbró was rated at 1:58 compared to the world trotting record for three-year-olds of 1:56.4 held jointly by Speedy Scot and Ayres.

The Institute, which last year predicted Bret Hanover's 1:55 mile to the exact fifth of a second and also correctly rated Noble Victory as the fastest three-year-old trotter of the year, ranked 25 colts and fillies at both gaits.

Governor Armbró is rated just one-fifth of a second ahead of the brilliant filly stablemates Kerry Way and Mary Donner, both trained by the veteran Frank Ervin, who also trains Bret Hanover. The HRI declined to separate Ervin's great filly pair, listing both with a speed potential of 1:58.1. Governor Armbró and Kerry Way are both Hambletonian nominees, but Mary Donner was not kept eligible for trotting's premier classic.

Ranked next in the trotting ratings are Amastar, 1:58.2; Proud Vic, Canadian-owned as is Governor Armbró, 1:58.3; the extremely fast but injury-hampered Carlisle, 1:58.3; Mustard See, 1:59 and Ideal Rodney, 1:59.1.

Romeo Hanover's nearest ri-

vals among the pacers, according to HRI rankings are Overcall, rated at 1:57.1, Bret Hanover's sister, the filly champion Bonjour Hanover, at 1:57.2, and the powerful colt True Duane, a winner of 22 races in 25 starts last year, also rated 1:57.2.

Next in line comes Butler Byrd, unraced at two but a spectacular winner in a 2:03.2 mile in his first start at Philadelphia's Liberty Bell Park last Monday night, rated at 1:57.4; Clay, Tarport Paul and Joe Parker, all at 1:58; and the very fast but lightly raced Buzzy Hanover, plagued by lameness last year, rated at 1:58.1.

Romeo Hanover, owned by the Lucky Star Stable and Morton Finder of New York, trained by Jerry Silverman and driven by William Myer, won 13 of 16 starts and \$146,786 to lead all juvenile performers in 1965.

Governor Armbró won nine races and \$105,634 last year for the Armstrong Brothers of Brampton, Ontario and trainer-driver Joe O'Brien. He ranked second in money earnings behind Kerry Way, who won \$116,549 and 14 races for owner Clarence Games and trainer-driver Ervin.

The HRI ratings are projected on mile track racing and the times assigned indicate each horse's potential in relation to the present world recordholders, past champions and other horses on the experimental rating list. Only horses that have raced at the time of rating are included.

Indians To Open
Exhibition Tour

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians open a solid 30-game exhibition schedule today starting with the San Francisco Giants.

The Tribe will play 30 games in the next 30 days.

Northwest Area
All-Stars Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Findlay's Dave Sorenson won honors today as the northwest district's most valuable Class AA basketball player as the area's all-star squad was selected for The Associated Press.

A panel of sports writers and broadcasters that chose the team also named Kerry Myers of Celina ICHS as the best in Class A.

Tiffin Columbian's Harry Groman and Gary Duhaime of Lima Shawnee tied in voting for AA coach of the year.

Leroy "Cot" Marquette of unbeaten Rossford was tabbed as Class A Coach of the Year.

The Class AA first team: Dave Sorenson, Findlay senior; Bruce Burden, Lima Shawnee senior; Joe Cooke, Toledo Libbey senior; Gary Stewart, Toledo Rogers junior; and Tom Dinger, Mansfield Senior junior.

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der new car warranty, take over
payments plus \$150, GR 4-0443.

CHECK
Our Large Selection
of Used Cars
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main Street
OSSE+ RD

12. Trailers

2 BEDROOM deluxe carpeted trail-
er for rent, Tilton GR 4-5064.

FOR SALE — 1958 Alma Coravan,
10x45, 2 bedroom, new gas fur-
nace, new furniture, call
GR 4-6544.

UNFURNISHED downtown 3
rooms, adults. Inquire 213 E.
Main.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville,
North End, adults, Ashville,
YU 3-4170.

LARGE modern 3 room apartment
uptown, unfurnished, furnace, \$75
GR 4-3201, GR 4-5886.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath, 404 N. Scioto,
adults, call GR 4-4479.

1 1/2 DOUBLE — 3 rooms and bath,
119 1/2 E. Water St., adults,
GR 4-4479.

3 BEDROOM, 2 car garage, large
lot can be seen by appointment. In
Jefferson Addition, GR 4-6863.

4 ROOMS, Pickaway Township,
Haysville, Adelphi Road, GR
4-4126.

MODERN home, 3 bedroom, base-
ment and storm, Call 312-957-3873
or see at 1081 Mulberry Rd. on
March 12, 9 a. m. - 7 p. m.

COUNTRY home — 8 rooms, 1 1/2
baths, oil furnace, 2 car garage,
5 miles East of Ashville, reference
required, call Lancaster 654-4463.

2 BEDROOM, redecorated, fire-
place, full basement, gas furnace,
stone front, located 330 Lewis
Road, Circleville, \$100, YU 3-2071.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room, private entrance
and bath, 342 E. Mound GR 4-4614.

18. Houses for Sale

LOCATED North — 3 bedrooms,
carpeted, disposal, storm, car-
port, utility room, reasonable, for
appointment call GR 4-4263.

Brick duplex on Watt Street:
6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths on one side;
three rooms and bath on other.
Steam heat; storage barn.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main St.
GR 4-2197

18. Houses for Sale

NEED FARMS
BUY — SELL — TRADE
1 — 1000 acres, radius 100 miles
from Columbus. Inspect without
obligation.

GENE FULSCHER REALTY
3625 Bethel Road,
Columbus, Ohio 43221
451-1571 — 451-2768

22. Bus. Opportunities

SPARE Time Income. Refilling and
collecting money from new type
high quality coin operated dis-
pensers in this area. No selling.
To qualify you must have car, re-
ferences, \$600 to \$1000 cash. Seven
to twelve hours weekly can net
excellent monthly income. More
full time. For personal interview
write Windsor Distributing Com-
pany, 6 N. Ralph Ave., Pittsburgh,
Pa. 15202. Include phone num-
ber.

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PROFESSIONAL painting pays!
Interior and exterior decorating.
Emmett Frazier, GR 4-2622.

KNOLLWOOD Village home on
heavily wooded lot, 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, large family room with
wood-burning fireplace, 2 1/2-car
garage. By owner, GR 4-4019.

NEW 3 bedroom brick on extra
large lot. Large carpeted living
room and dining room, family
room, W-B fireplace. Beautiful
kitchen with many conveniences.
Call for appointment, GR 4-4744,
YU 3-4375.

FOR SALE — by owner — 16 ac-
res land plus nice 2 bedroom
modern house — within Circleville
City Limits — city water and new
sanitary sewer on two sides of the
land. Good investment for future
development or the man who
wants some acreage, will help fi-
nance. Call GR 4-5620.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

10 ACRES, excellent building sites,
9 miles out, GR 4-7288 after 6 p.m.

Knollwood Village — 1/2 acre.
Water, sewer and gas. Terms if
desired.

J. Boyd Stout Co.

474-3914

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions (14 weeks) 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere
thanks for the many kind deeds,
cards, visits, received from my
neighbors, friends and a special
thank you to Mr. and Mrs. John
Renner and Mrs. Georgia Dore &
son, Wyoma Wardell.

2. Special Notice

SISTER HOPE — Palm Reading—
\$1.00 with this ad. 7 a. m. to 11
p. m. daily 780 Western Ave., Chil-
civille, Ohio. Ph. 753-5585.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: gray and white long haired
male cat, East Main Street,
474-2843.

4. Business Service

Full time best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

WALSH Softeners, salt Steele
Hardware Company

GRABILL'S Auto Repair, 214
West Water Street, Circleville,
Ohio.

TREE trimming removing, spray-
ing and roof repair. Lincoln Is-
aac, phone GR 4-7272.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac, phone GR 4-7272.

LAWN mowers — hand and power
mowers, machine ground. Called
for and delivered. Harry B. Tim-
mons, GR 4-6182.

DLITZ Auto Service, American and
Foreign, 435 Half Avenue, rear
Phone GR 4-6668.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, telephone GR 4-5477. Call
evenings.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

KELLER'S TV Sales and Service
is located in the Circleville, Ohio,
vicinity of the Circle K.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-5566 or
GR 4-5526.

WELL DRILLING — use Christy—
Armand, WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
of Circleville, Ohio.

IKES'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

R. E.
Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051.

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Street, Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

For Any
Wall Paneling
Call

Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-6943

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
156 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

WELDERS
PRODUCTION WELDERS
TACK WELDERS
PIPE WELDERS
STEEL FITTERS
LAYOUT WELDERS
STEEL FABRICATORS

Prevailing union wage scale.

For further information, tele-
phone (collect) (419) 691-2475 or
apply in person Monday thru
Saturday 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

AMERICAN SHIP
BUILDING CO.
2245 Front St.
Toledo, Ohio
an equal opportunity employer

6. Male Help Wanted

MIDDLE aged man experienced
with farm work. Must have own
transportation and reference. 8 hr.
days — \$1.00 hour, write box 326-A
C-O Herald.

WANTED, mechanic, prefer man
with experience in John Deere
line, year round employment, all
daytime, work in clean, well
lighted shop. Brown Tractor Im-
plement, Ashville, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

NEED neat appearing person for
general office work, must be will-
ing to learn all phases of work in
this office, type and have general
knowledge of bookkeeping, write
box 324-A C-O The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1220 S. Court
Buick — Rambler

Resale Cars

1965 Rambler

2-Door Sedan

\$1895.00

1965 Pontiac

2 Plus 2 Sport Coupe

\$2895.00

1965 LeSabre

2-Door Hardtop

\$2895.00

1964 Olds

98 Hardtop Sedan

\$2650.00

1964 LeSabre

Convertible

\$2295.00

1964 Olds

Super 88 4-Door Hardtop

\$2295.00

1964 Wildcat

Four Door Hardtop

Air Conditioning

\$2495.00

1963 Chevrolet

9 Passenger Wagon

Full Power

\$1795.00

1963 LeSabre

4-Door Hardtop

\$1895.00

1963 Wildcat

4-Door Custom Hardtop

\$2095.00

1963 Electra

2-Door Hardtop

Bucket Seats

\$2195.00

1963 Chevrolet

Impala Convertible

\$1595.00

1963 Riviera

Low Mileage, Very Clean

\$2450.00

1962 T-Bird

Air Conditioned

\$1795.00

1962 Wildcat

Convertible

\$1595.00

1962 Chevrolet

Bel Air Sedan

Standard Shift

\$995.00

1961 Falcon

Pick-Up

\$695.00

1961 Rambler

Station Wagon

\$695.00

1959 Pontiac

Wagon

\$495.00

1959 Pontiac

Convertible

\$495.00

1959 T-Bird

Very Clean

\$750.00

Many More

YATES

Motor Co.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED licensed practical nur-
ses, R.N.'s or graduate nurses.
Nurses aids for night duty. Call
GR 4-3655.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED single or couple to live
in to care for man, GR 4-5728.

WOULD \$50 a week added to your
present income interest you?
1 1/2 to 2 hrs. morning, afternoon or
evening, car necessary, write Box
325-A, C-O The Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home, 483
East Main or call GR 4-6467.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 BUICK, Special, 2 door hard-
top, 130 E. Main Street.

1962 4 DOOR, Galaxie automatic,
V-8, power steering, cruise-a-
matic, \$995.00, GR 4-4096.

1965 PLYMOUTH, 3,000 miles, un-
der new car warranty, take over
payments \$150, GR 4-9043.

CHECK
Our Large Selection
of Used Cars

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS

150 E. Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

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2 BEDROOM deluxe carpeted trailer
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GR 4-6544.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath upstairs. Phone
GR 4-5480.

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished, uti-
lities paid, 719 South Court.

UNFURNISHED downtown 3
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Main.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville,
North End, adults, Ashville,
YU 3-4170.

LARGE modern 3 room apartment
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4 ROOMS, Pickaway Township,
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Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-275

GRANTING TO MULTI-CHANNEL CABLE CO. THE RIGHT TO ERECT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE, ABOVE, BELOW, ALONG, ACROSS, AND UPON THE STREETS, ALLEYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES IN THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRANSMITTING AND DISTRIBUTION OF TELEVISION SIGNALS TO ENABLE SAID HABITANTS OF SAID CITY FOR A PERIOD OF FIFTEEN (15) YEARS, PROVIDING FOR REGULATIONS THEREOF, SETTING OF RATES AND FEES TO BE PAID TO THE CITY.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. Grant of Authority

That there be and is hereby granted by the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, to the Multi-Channel Cable Co., a corporation organized under the laws of Ohio, hereinafter called the licensee, the right and privilege for a period of fifteen (15) years, to construct, erect, operate and maintain in, upon, along, across, above and under the public ways and public places now laid out or dedicated and all extensions thereof and additions thereto in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, poles, wires, cables, conduits, manholes, and other conductors and fixtures for the installation, maintenance and operation in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, of a coaxial cable system for the interception, sale and distribution of television and other signals and to furnish, sell and distribute such services twenty-four (24) hours each day, if available, to the inhabitants of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, said distribution and sale of television and other signals shall be in accordance with the provisions as set forth herein and in compliance with the laws and regulations of the United States of America, the State of Ohio, and the City of Cincinnati, Ohio.

SECTION 2. Conditions of Street Occupancy

The licensee shall use existing poles, towers or other existing facilities wherever possible, and the use of such facilities shall conform to the pattern of public utility wires with the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, by being placed in off-street locations and underground when and where such public utility wires are so placed. It shall be the sole responsibility of the licensee to negotiate and enter into any and all contracts, covenants, grants, certificates of approval and permits with the owners of public utility facilities to secure space hereof or therein for its operation under this ordinance. It is the stated intention of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, that all other facilities of any public utility are, or will be, made available to the licensee.

In the event that the licensee shall fail, refuse or neglect to procure such contracts, grants, certificates of approval and permits within six months after the passage of this ordinance, the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, may terminate the rights granted immediately and all rights of the licensee hereunder shall immediately cease and terminate.

The licensee shall not erect a separate system of poles in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, or on the streets or public places therein, but said licensee may erect poles where shown to be necessary and where the necessity, the location, the style of poles have been approved by the City Planning Commission and the Director of Public Service of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio. The erection of poles shall be subject to all existing and future ordinances and the regulations of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, applicable thereto, and that the licensee accepts their grant herein subject to such right of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, to amend, change, repeal, or enlarge their existing planning and zoning regulations.

The licensee's transmission and distribution system, poles, wires and appurtenances shall be located, erected and maintained so as not to endanger or interfere with the use of streets, alleys, bridges, or use of public property. Any relocation of cables, poles and other facilities and property of the licensee on account of improvements by the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, shall be done by the licensee within a reasonable period of time after notice has been received and at the expense of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio. However, in the event of condemnation or appropriation proceedings instituted by the City against the licensee, the City shall not be liable for such relocation of lines and poles.

The construction and maintenance of the transmission distribution system, shall be in accordance with the standards of the National Electrical Safety Code of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the Federal Communications Commission and such other applicable ordinances and regulations of the State of Ohio, and the State of Ohio, and the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, and shall not be affected by future ordinances, regulations, or other statutes.

All installations of equipment shall be of permanent nature, durable, and installed in accordance with good engineering practice, and of sufficient height to comply with all existing regulations, ordinances, and statutes so as not to interfere in any manner, with the right of the public or individual property owner, and shall not interfere with the travel and use of public places during construction, repair, or removal thereof or impede traffic.

The said grants shall replace all streets, alleys, sidewalks, public grounds and public places on and in which any poles or wires are located under the provisions of this ordinance in as good order and condition as the same were before the doing of such work.

SECTION 3. Licensee's Liability and Indemnification

The licensee is granted upon the condition that the licensee save the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, harmless from any and all loss or damage, including attorney fees and costs, arising out of or from any injury or death of any person or persons, or damage to any property or property interests, caused by the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, its officers, agents, employees, subcontractors, or servants, directly or indirectly, on account of or by reason of its negligence, fault or omission, or failure on the part of the licensee to observe and comply with the conditions or provisions of this ordinance, or by reason of the type of service which licensee renders.

For this purpose the licensee shall carry insurance to protect the parties hereto from and against all claims, demands, actions, judgments, costs, expenses and liabilities, which may be asserted or result, directly or indirectly, from or by reason of such loss, injury or damage. The amounts of such insurance shall be not less than \$50,000.00 as to any one occurrence, and against such loss, injury or damage to any person or persons or to any one person and not less than \$500,000.00 as to any one accident.

The licensee shall also carry Workmen's Compensation for all its employees subject to such coverage.

All insurance required by this ordinance shall be and remain in force and effect for the entire life of this ordinance. Said policy or policies of insurance or a certified copy or copies thereof shall be deposited with and kept on file in the office of the City Solicitor. It is further provided that no such policy or policies of insurance may be cancelled or terminated by the company or companies without a fifteen (15) day prior notice in writing to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio. A certified copy of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation law of Ohio shall be filed with the City Solicitor annually.

SECTION 4. Interference

The licensee shall expressly warrant that no interference to off-the-air reception by any subscriber, will be caused by its operation and the licensee shall prevent radiation from licensee's cables and equipment in any manner alter, modify, change or interfere with the program of any television station as provided herein. This clause shall not be interpreted to restrict the licensee from selecting such out of town channels as may be desirable for program diversification.

In the event licensee's operation shall interfere with existing reception of radio or television signals from licensee's cables to the antennas in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the same is not corrected within a reasonable time after licensee has been notified of such fault, then and in that event, the Council of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, may terminate this license.

The licensee shall make available, at the licensee's cost, such working devices as are necessary to permit a subscriber to use own antenna. No subscriber-owned antennas shall be removed by the licensee except upon written request by the owner nor shall the licensee require as a condition precedent to the services desired the removal of privately-owned antennas.

SECTION 5. Maps and Plans

The licensee shall furnish to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, a map showing its pole line system in sufficient detail to assure that the City is currently advised as to the location of the cables of the system. It shall be the responsibility of the licensee to keep the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, informed of any and all changes in the system, except for the individual subscriber connection wires.

SECTION 6. Licensee Fee to the City

The City of Cincinnati, Ohio, shall keep records of the licensee, for the right and privilege contained herein, shall pay to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, a minimum fee of Four Hundred Dollars (\$400.00) per year payable in advance, plus three percent (3 percent) of gross receipts arising from the operation of the licensee, for gross receipts over and above One Hundred Eight Thousand (\$108,000.00) Dollars. Provided, however, the excess portion of gross receipts shall be paid in five percent (5 percent) of gross receipts arising from charges for services to subscribers of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, for gross receipts over and above One Hundred Eight Thousand (\$108,000.00) Dollars. Provided, however, the excess portion of gross receipts shall be paid in five percent (5 percent) of gross receipts arising from charges for services to subscribers of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, for gross receipts over and above One Hundred Eight Thousand (\$108,000.00) Dollars. Provided, however, the excess portion of gross receipts shall be paid in five percent (5 percent) of gross receipts arising from charges for services to subscribers of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, for gross receipts over and above One Hundred Eight Thousand (\$108,000.00) Dollars.

The initial license payment of four hundred dollars (\$400.00) and the payment of this agreement by the licensee shall be written sixty (60) days after the passage of this ordinance.

The licensee shall furnish annually to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, a detailed report of its operation for the preceding year, showing the total number of subscribers served, the rate charged, and the gross income during such period. Further, the City shall have access to and audit the financial records of the licensee.

SECTION 7. Time Limit for Commencing Operation

Within twelve (12) months of the passage of this ordinance, the licensee shall show evidence of having commenced construction of the facilities necessary for the operation of the system granted by this ordinance and failure to show such construction shall be grounds for termination of the contract as provided for by this ordinance. The licensee shall mean physical construction of the antenna erection and coaxial cable installation of poles with a minimum of twenty-five (25) paid subscribers who are receiving service.

SECTION 8. Rates and Service Required

When this license is granted, the authority to charge and collect the schedule of installation charged and rates contained herein. A rate charged by the licensee shall be in force and effect until the license is terminated by the City of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The rate structure and terms of this ordinance are subject to review and renegotiation at the end of the first four (4) year period and each four (4) year period thereafter. If, at the option of either party, either party elects to review and renegotiate the rate structure of this ordinance at the end of the first four (4) year period thereafter, and the parties are unable to agree on the rate to be charged, then each party shall select one arbitrator and the two arbitrators so selected shall select a third arbitrator. The three arbitrators so selected shall determine the rate structure for each ensuing four (4) year period. As the basis for fixing said rate structure the arbitrators shall be guided by the rates charged by the amount of invested capital, the total gross revenue in relation to the actual costs plus a fair rate of return on invested capital, (taking into consideration the type of risks involved), as experienced by members of the industry in other cities in this state and other states for comparable service. The finding of said arbitrators so chosen shall be final and binding upon the licensee and the licensee agrees to charge the rates as determined by said arbitrators. Any arbitration pursuant to this section shall be in accordance with Chapter 2711, Revised Code of Ohio.

The scheduled attachment fees shall include that material and labor necessary to make a normal type connection from the licensee's lines to the subscriber's receiver. The charge for other than normal type connections, such as buried lines and buried lines, shall be as agreed upon by the subscriber and the licensee. There shall be no charge for disconnection. The maximum rates shall be as follows:

(a) Charge for initial attachment for a single family residence, ten dollars (\$10.00).

(b) Monthly charges for domestic service for the first outlet in a single family residence,

five dollars (\$5.00); for each additional outlet for the same family residence, for the immediate family, on the same premises: One dollar (\$1.00).

(c) Monthly charges for other than domestic service, such as, but not limited to, hotels, motels, hospitals, restaurants and taverns for the first outlet: five dollars (\$5.00); for each additional outlet for the same non-domestic subscriber on the same premises: two dollars (\$2.00).

All fees and charges above mentioned are exclusive of any tax or taxes whatsoever assessed or assessed against the scheduled installations or services.

Subscribers shall operate only one receiver at a time from each outlet installed by the licensee, and shall refrain from tampering with the installation in any way. The licensee shall have the right to discontinue service to any subscriber tampering with the installation or any related equipment or attempting in any way to use the licensee's service except as intended by the licensee. The licensee shall not be entitled to any rebate or other considerations by the licensee.

Subscribers to the licensee's service shall not be required to assure the licensee that they will subscribe to the licensee's service for any specified length of time.

The licensee may at any time make its charges less than the maximum rate herein set forth without being liable to rebate any charges that have accrued previously, however, that should the charge be lowered, that they shall be uniform to all subscribers as a class.

The licensee may make any part of their service available to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, this license not being limited to any particular part or parts of the City. However, the licensee shall not be compelled to extend its facilities to serve any particular prospective subscribers, it being believed that the prospective subscriber profits will sufficiently regulate the licensee in this regard. However, the licensee shall be compelled to install a minimum of thirty (30) days after written demand has been made upon them.

As an alternative, the licensee may provide service with no installation charge at a monthly fee of five dollars fifty cents (\$5.50) for the first outlet in a single family residence and one dollar twenty-five cents (\$1.25) for each additional outlet to the same family residence on the same premises.

In the event of interruption or discontinuance of service without fault or neglect of the subscriber for a period in excess of twenty-four (24) hours the licensee shall refund or give credit to the subscriber for the period of discontinuance or interruption in excess of seven (7) days. Where the licensee is necessary to shut off or interrupt service to make repairs, adjustments, installations or for any other reason, the licensee shall do so at such time as will cause the least amount of inconvenience to its subscribers and, unless such interruption is necessary, it shall give reasonable notice thereof to its customers.

The licensee shall furnish upon request one free connection and service for all charitable institutions, public and parochial schools within the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, shall provide free connection and service to City firehouses and police departments.

SECTION 9. Signal Service Requirements

All signals furnished by the licensee shall be of the highest quality permitted by the technical state of the art, and shall conform to all reasonable clear signals from at least eight (8) television stations and from at least three (3) different networks, subject to the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission relative to the operation and transmission of such signal level shall be maintained at no less than 1,000 microvolts as measured by a standard field strength meter. Termination at the point the receiver is normally connected on all channels without material degradation either in color or black and white throughout the system. Further, the signal-to-noise ratio for each visual signal shall be at least minus 40 decibels.

SECTION 10. Assignability

The rights and privileges herein granted shall not be assignable nor shall the licensee, nor shall the licensee's estate, assign or otherwise alienate this license or any privilege hereunder without the prior approval of the Council of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, and subject to such terms and conditions as Council may provide.

SECTION 11. Nonexclusive License

All rights granted herein are not exclusive and the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, reserves the right to grant similar or similar rights to any person at any time. No property right in this license shall vest with the licensee and this license shall not be construed to create any right beyond the terms, conditions, and periods of this license.

SECTION 12. Compliance with Laws

The licensee agrees as part of the consideration for the granting of this license, to comply with the applicable ordinances of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, relating to the payment and withholding of taxes from income, salary, wages and compensation.

SECTION 13. Maintenance of Office and Repair

The licensee shall maintain an office in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, and provide full-time service facilities and personnel for system failures on a 24-hour, 7 days per week basis. Individual service calls which relate to other causes than system failures shall be repaired within the hours from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., 6 days per week.

SECTION 14. Local Service Channel

The licensee shall provide a local service channel for weather information, time, public service announcements and background music.

SECTION 15. No Competition for Sales and Service of Television Sets

The licensee shall agree in writing that it will not, in any form or guise whatsoever, engage, directly or indirectly, in any business or enterprise which competes with the licensee or repair of television sets, accessories or parts, except as herein provided; that said licensee will not in any manner solicit or attempt to solicit or induce any person or persons to purchase a television set or accessory from the licensee or any person or persons engaged in a television business or enterprise which competes with the licensee.

SECTION 16. Conditions of Acceptance

This Ordinance when passed by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, and accepted by Multi-Channel Cable Co. shall be and become valid and binding contract upon the City and Multi-Channel Cable Co. subject, however, to the condition that the City's Ordinance shall be void unless said Multi-Channel Cable Co. shall within sixty (60) days after the passage of this Ordinance, agree in writing to the terms, conditions and provisions as set forth herein.

SECTION 17. Bond Requirements

At the time this Ordinance becomes effective, the licensee shall furnish a bond to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, in the amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) in such form and with such sureties as shall be acceptable to the City, guaranteeing the faithful performance of all the obligations of the licensee under the terms of this Ordinance.

The licensee's performance of its obligations under this license shall be conditioned upon the licensee receiving such license or grant as may be necessary to the performance of its obligations.

SECTION 18. Surrender or Revocation

Surrender - Surrender by the licensee of the license herein provided shall be preceded by a written notice of its intention to do so at least three (3) months before the surrender date. On the surrender date specified in such notice, all of the rights and obligations of the licensee, duties and liabilities of the licensee under this Ordinance, except as to the extent previously provided, shall terminate. This license may be terminated by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, upon failure of the licensee to perform or comply with the terms and conditions as set forth herein.

In the event of any violation, either inadvertent or otherwise, of the terms of this Ordinance by the licensee not corrected within thirty (30) days after written notice from the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, may revoke this license.

Upon termination of the permission hereby granted, the licensee shall forthwith remove all of its attachments and equipment from the streets, alleys, and public places of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, and upon failure to do so, the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, may make such removal at licensee's cost and expense.

SECTION 19. Bankruptcy or Insolvency

In the event that the licensee should become insolvent, bankrupt, or placed into receivership by the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, may declare said license terminated by giving to the licensee, his trustee or representative, written notice of this termination.

SECTION 20. No Limitation on City for Subsequent Legislation

The right is hereby reserved to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, to adopt, in addition to the provisions herein contained and existing applicable ordinance, such additional regulations as it may find necessary in the exercise of the police power, provided that such regulations, by ordinance or otherwise, shall be reasonable and not in conflict with the provisions of this license.

SECTION 21. Separability

In any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is or are held illegal, invalid, or unconstitutional, such invalidity shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance and any portion in conflict are hereby repealed.

SECTION 22. Enforcement

This Ordinance shall go into full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 1, 1966.

(S) Harold Clifton, President of Council

Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley, Clerk

Approved March 1, 1966.

(s) Ben H. Gordon, Mayor

Mar. 5, 12

ORDINANCE NO. 16-66
GRANTING TO MULTI - CHANNEL CABLE CO. THE RIGHT TO ERECT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE UNDER, SAIL, AND ALONG, ACROSS, AND UPON THE STREETS, ALLEYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES IN THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRANSMITTING AND DISTRIBUTION OF TELEVISION SIGNALS TO ENABLE SAID CO. TO PROVIDE THEIR SERVICES TO THE INHABITANTS OF SAID CITY FOR A PERIOD OF FIFTEEN (15) YEARS, PROVIDING FOR REGULATIONS THEREOF, SETTING OF RATES AND FEES TO BE PAID TO THE CITY.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio:

SECTION 1. Grant of Authority - That there be and is hereby created by the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, to the Multi - Channel Cable Co., a corporation organized under the laws of Ohio, hereinafter called the licensee, the right and privilege for a period of fifteen (15) years, to construct, erect, operate and maintain in, upon, along, across, and upon the streets, alleys and other public places now laid out or dedicated and all extensions thereof and additions thereto in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, poles, wires, cables, conduits, manholes, and other conductors and fixtures for the installation, maintenance and operation in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, of a coaxial cable system for the interception, sale and distribution of television signals and to furnish, sell and distribute such services twenty-four (24) hours each day, if available, to the inhabitants of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, said distribution and sale of television and other signals shall be in accordance with the provisions set forth herein and in compliance with the laws and regulations of the United States of America, the State of Ohio, and the City of Cincinnati, Ohio.

SECTION 2. Conditions of Street Occupancy - The licensee shall use existing poles, towers or other existing facilities wherever possible, and the use of such facilities shall conform to the pattern of public utility wires with the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, and shall be in compliance with the laws and regulations of the United States of America, the State of Ohio, and the City of Cincinnati, Ohio.

SECTION 3. Maps and Plans - The licensee shall furnish to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, a map showing its pole line system in sufficient detail to assure that the City is currently advised as to the location of the pole line system. It shall be the responsibility of the licensee to keep the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, informed of any and all changes, additions and removals in the system, except for the individual subscriber connection wires.

SECTION 4. License Fee to the City and Keeping of Records - The licensee, for the right and privilege contained herein, shall pay to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, a minimum fee of Four Hundred Dollars (\$400.00) per year payable in advance, plus three percent (3 per cent) of gross receipts arising from charges for service to patrons of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, for gross receipts up to and including One Hundred Eight Thousand (\$108,000.00) Dollars, and five percent (5 per cent) of gross receipts arising from charges for service to subscribers of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, for gross receipts over and above One Hundred Eight Thousand (\$108,000.00) Dollars. Provided, however, the entire portion of the license fee provided for herein shall be due and payable on the last day of February of the year following the year for which the license fee is provided for herein and shall be paid in no way relieves the licensee from its obligation to pay property, income, or other taxes levied on a non-discriminatory basis.

SECTION 5. Time Limit for Commencing Operation - Within twelve (12) months of the passage of this ordinance, the licensee shall show evidence of having commenced construction of the facilities necessary for the operation of the system granted by this ordinance and failure to do so shall constitute a breach of the contract for the termination of the license as provided for by this ordinance. The term "having commenced construction of the facilities," as used herein, shall mean physical evidence of antenna erection and coaxial cable installation in twenty-five (25) paid subscribers who are receiving service.

SECTION 6. Rates and Service Required - When this license is granted, the licensee shall have authority to charge and collect the schedule of installation, rates and rates contained herein. A rate and rates by the licensee in excess of those set forth herein shall be caused for termination of the license.

SECTION 7. The rate structure and terms of this ordinance are subject to review and renegotiation at the end of the first four (4) year period thereafter, at the option of either party. If either party elects to review or renegotiate the rate structure at the end of the first four (4) year period, or at the end of any four (4) year period thereafter, the parties shall select one arbitrator and the arbitrator shall select two arbitrators as selected by the arbitrator and the three arbitrators so selected shall determine the rate structure for each of the four (4) year periods. The basis for fixing said rate structure shall be the rates charged by the licensee in relation to the actual costs plus a fair rate of return on invested capital, taking into consideration the type of risks in this state and other states for comparable arbitrators so chosen by said arbitrators. The arbitrators hereto, and licensee agrees to charge the rates as determined by said arbitrators. Any arbitrator pursuant to this section shall be in accordance with Chapter 2711, Revised Code of Ohio.

SECTION 8. The scheduled attachment fees shall include that material and labor necessary to make a non-normal type connection from the licensee's lines to the subscriber's receiver, lines to the subscriber's receiver, type connections, such as, but not limited to, special and concealed outlets and buried lines, shall be as agreed upon by the subscriber and the licensee. There shall be no charge for disconnection. The maximum rates shall be as follows:

(a) Charge for initial attachment for each outlet: ten dollars (\$10.00).

(b) Monthly charges for domestic service for the first outlet in a single family residence:

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00.00 as to any one accident. The licensee shall also carry Ohio Workmen's Compensation for all its employees subject to such coverage.

All insurance required by this ordinance shall be and remain in full force and effect for the entire life of this ordinance. Said policy or policies of insurance or a certified copy or copies thereof shall be approved by the City Solicitor and be deposited with and kept on file in the office of the City Solicitor. It is further provided that no such policy or policies of insurance may be cancelled or terminated by the company or companies without a fifteen (15) day prior notice in writing to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio. A certified copy of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation laws of Ohio shall be filed with the City Solicitor annually.

SECTION 4. Interference - The licensee shall expressly warrant that no interference to off - the-air reception by any person, whether by the use of equipment or otherwise, shall be caused by its operation and the licensee shall prevent radiation from licensee's cables and equipment shall be in compliance with the laws of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The licensee shall further warrant and agree that the signals of all local television stations will be carried on the cable and equipment without receiving any interference, including interference from signals of any television station. Further, the licensee shall not in any manner alter, modify, change or interfere with the program of any television station. This clause shall not be interpreted to restrict the licensee from selecting such out of town channels as may be desirable for program diversification.

In the event licensee's operation should interfere with existing reception or radiation of signals from licensee's cables to the antennas in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the same is not corrected within a reasonable time after notice of such fault, then and in that event, the Council of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, may terminate this license without regard to the terms of this license.

The licensee shall make available, at the licensee's cost, such switching devices as are necessary to permit a subscriber to use own antenna. No subscriber - owned antenna shall be removed by the licensee except upon written request by the owner nor shall the licensee require as a condition precedent to the services described herein that the subscriber remove his privately-owned antenna.

SECTION 5. Maps and Plans - The licensee shall furnish to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, a map showing its pole line system in sufficient detail to assure that the City is currently advised as to the location of the pole line system. It shall be the responsibility of the licensee to keep the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, informed of any and all changes, additions and removals in the system, except for the individual subscriber connection wires.

SECTION 6. License Fee to the City and Keeping of Records - The licensee, for the right and privilege contained herein, shall pay to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, a minimum fee of Four Hundred Dollars (\$400.00) per year payable in advance, plus three percent (3 per cent) of gross receipts arising from charges for service to patrons of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, for gross receipts up to and including One Hundred Eight Thousand (\$108,000.00) Dollars, and five percent (5 per cent) of gross receipts arising from charges for service to subscribers of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, for gross receipts over and above One Hundred Eight Thousand (\$108,000.00) Dollars. Provided, however, the entire portion of the license fee provided for herein shall be due and payable on the last day of February of the year following the year for which the license fee is provided for herein and shall be paid in no way relieves the licensee from its obligation to pay property, income, or other taxes levied on a non-discriminatory basis.

SECTION 7. Time Limit for Commencing Operation - Within twelve (12) months of the passage of this ordinance, the licensee shall show evidence of having commenced construction of the facilities necessary for the operation of the system granted by this ordinance and failure to do so shall constitute a breach of the contract for the termination of the license as provided for by this ordinance. The term "having commenced construction of the facilities," as used herein, shall mean physical evidence of antenna erection and coaxial cable installation in twenty-five (25) paid subscribers who are receiving service.

SECTION 8. Rates and Service Required - When this license is granted, the licensee shall have authority to charge and collect the schedule of installation, rates and rates contained herein. A rate and rates by the licensee in excess of those set forth herein shall be caused for termination of the license.

SECTION 9. The rate structure and terms of this ordinance are subject to review and renegotiation at the end of the first four (4) year period thereafter, at the option of either party. If either party elects to review or renegotiate the rate structure at the end of the first four (4) year period, or at the end of any four (4) year period thereafter, the parties shall select one arbitrator and the arbitrator shall select two arbitrators as selected by the arbitrator and the three arbitrators so selected shall determine the rate structure for each of the four (4) year periods. The basis for fixing said rate structure shall be the rates charged by the licensee in relation to the actual costs plus a fair rate of return on invested capital, taking into consideration the type of risks in this state and other states for comparable arbitrators so chosen by said arbitrators. The arbitrators hereto, and licensee agrees to charge the rates as determined by said arbitrators. Any arbitrator pursuant to this section shall be in accordance with Chapter 2711, Revised Code of Ohio.

SECTION 10. The scheduled attachment fees shall include that material and labor necessary to make a non-normal type connection from the licensee's lines to the subscriber's receiver, lines to the subscriber's receiver, type connections, such as, but not limited to, special and concealed outlets and buried lines, shall be as agreed upon by the subscriber and the licensee. There shall be no charge for disconnection. The maximum rates shall be as follows:

(a) Charge for initial attachment for each outlet: ten dollars (\$10.00).

(b) Monthly charges for domestic service for the first outlet in a single family residence:

five dollars (\$5.00); for each additional outlet to the same family residence, for the immediate family, on the same premises: One dollar (\$1.00).

(c) Monthly charges for other than domestic service, such as, but not limited to, hotels, motels, hospitals, restaurants and taverns, for the first outlet: five dollars (\$5.00); for each additional outlet for the same non - domestic subscriber on the same premises: two dollars (\$2.00).

All fees and charges above mentioned are exclusive of any tax or taxes whatsoever assessed or assessed against the scheduled installations or services.

Subscribers shall operate only one receiver at a time from each outlet installed by the licensee, and shall refrain from tampering with the installation in any way. The licensee shall have the right to discontinue service to any subscriber tampering with the installation or any other equipment or attempting in any way to use the licensee's service except as intended by the licensee. The subscriber found violating these provisions shall not be entitled to any rebate or other considerations by the licensee.

Subscribers to the licensee's service shall not be required to assure the licensee that they will not, not to its subscriber or to the public-at-large, relating to the quality of any feature of the service or repairs offered by any person or persons engaged in a television and accessory sales and service.

SECTION 16. Condition of Acceptance - This Ordinance shall be void unless and until the licensee shall furnish a bond to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, in the amount of three thousand dollars (\$3,000) to secure the faithful performance of all the obligations of the licensee under the terms of this license.

The licensee's performance of its obligations under this license shall be conditioned upon the licensee receiving such license or grant as may be necessary to the performance of this Ordinance from the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, or the Federal Government or the State of Ohio, and pole use privileges from public utilities, which the licensee shall apply for immediately upon its acceptance of this Ordinance.

SECTION 18. Surrender or Revocation - Surrender, by the licensee of the license herein provided shall be preceded by a written notice of its intention to do so at least three (3) months before the surrender date. On the surrender date specified in such notice, all of the rights and privileges and all the obligations, duties and liabilities of the licensee under this Ordinance, except as to the extent previously provided hereunder, shall terminate. This license may be terminated by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, upon failure of the licensee to perform or comply with the terms and conditions as set forth herein.

SECTION 19. Bankruptcy or Insolvency - In the event that the licensee should become insolvent, bankrupt, or placed in receivership, the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, may declare said license terminated by giving to the licensee, its trustee or representative, written notice to that effect.

SECTION 20. No Limitation on City for Subsequent Legislation - The right is hereby reserved to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, to adopt, in addition to the provisions hereinafter contained and existing applicable ordinance, such additional regulations as it shall find necessary in the exercise of the police power, provided that such regulations, by ordinance or otherwise, shall not be in conflict with the provisions of this license.

SECTION 21. Separability - In any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance, if for any reason held illegal, invalid, or unconstitutional, such invalidity shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance and any portion in conflict are hereby repealed.

SECTION 22. Enforcement - This Ordinance shall go into full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 1, 1966.
(S) Harold Clifton, President of Council
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley, Clerk
Approved March 1, 1966.
(s) Ben H. Gordon, Mayor
Mar. 5, 12

SECTION 11. Non-Exclusive License - All rights granted herein are not exclusive and the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, reserves the right to grant identical or similar rights to any person at any time. No property right in this license shall vest with the licensee and this license shall not be construed to create any right beyond

ACROSS
1. "Great bells began to..."
Tennyson
6. Resin
9. Pushed
10. Adam's grandson
12. Compassion
13. Ascend
14. Article
15. Revolve
17. Toward
18. Extreme
21. Pro
22. Soon
23. Prize
24. Manifesto
26. Goat
27. Tableland
28. Sherman
29. Wages
30. Ashes
31. Preposition
34. Vended
35. Exclamation
36. Allude to
38. Cupola
40. Assam
41. Placed in a row
43. Affirmative
44. Mineral deposits
DOWN
1. Gift for 20th anniversary
2. Torrid
3. Creeper
4. Pronoun
5. Verbal ending

6. Trotsky
7. God of the alky
8. Shape
9. Lustrous
10. Cashed
11. Wire
12. Measure
13. Rhodrick
14. Dhu
15. God of Arcadia
19. Oxeye
20. Indian of Peru
21. Chip
23. Flex
24. The British
25. Official residence of a college
26. Stripe
28. Sesame
30. Heart
31. The
37. For shame
38. Performed
39. Smallest integer
41. Mulberry
42. Behold

Yesterday's Answer
9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

the terms, conditions, and periods of this license.

SECTION 12. Compliance with Laws - The licensee agrees, as part of the consideration for the granting of this license, to comply with the applicable ordinances of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, relative to the payment and withholding of taxes from income, salary, wages and compensation.

SECTION 13. Maintenance of Office and Repair Facilities in the City - The licensee shall maintain an office in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, and provide full - time service facilities and personnel for system failures on a 24-hour, 7 days per week basis. Individual service calls which relate to other causes other than the system shall be made within the hours from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., 5 days per week.

SECTION 14. Local Service Channel - The licensee shall provide a local service channel for weather information, time, public service announcements and background music.

SECTION 15. No Competition for Sales and Service of Television Sets - The licensee shall agree in writing that it will not in any manner, directly or indirectly, in any business enterprise relating to the sale, barter, service or repair of television sets, accessories or parts, except as herein provided; that said licensee will not in any manner, make any recommendations, whether solicited or not, to its subscriber or to the public-at-large, relating to the quality of any feature of the service or repairs offered by any person or persons engaged in a television and accessory sales and service.

SECTION 16. Condition of Acceptance - This Ordinance shall be void unless and until the licensee shall furnish a bond to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, in the amount of three thousand dollars (\$3,000) to secure the faithful performance of all the obligations of the licensee under the terms of this license.

The licensee's performance of its obligations under this license shall be conditioned upon the licensee receiving such license or grant as may be necessary to the performance of this Ordinance from the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, or the Federal Government or the State of Ohio, and pole use privileges from public utilities, which the licensee shall apply for immediately upon its acceptance of this Ordinance.

SECTION 18. Surrender or Revocation - Surrender, by the licensee of the license herein provided shall be preceded by a written notice of its intention to do so at least three (3) months before the surrender date. On the surrender date specified in such notice, all of the rights and privileges and all the obligations, duties and liabilities of the licensee under this Ordinance, except as to the extent previously provided hereunder, shall terminate. This license may be terminated by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, upon failure of the licensee to perform or comply with the terms and conditions as set forth herein.

SECTION 19. Bankruptcy or Insolvency - In the event that the licensee should become insolvent, bankrupt, or placed in receivership, the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, may declare said license terminated by giving to the licensee, its trustee or representative, written notice to that effect.

SECTION 20. No Limitation on City for Subsequent Legislation - The right is hereby reserved to the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, to adopt, in addition to the provisions hereinafter contained and existing applicable ordinance, such additional regulations as it shall find necessary in the exercise of the police power, provided that such regulations, by ordinance or otherwise, shall not be in conflict with the provisions of this license.

SECTION 21. Separability - In any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance, if for any reason held illegal, invalid, or unconstitutional, such invalidity shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance and any portion in conflict are hereby repealed.

SECTION 22. Enforcement - This Ordinance shall go into full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 1, 1966.
(S) Harold Clifton, President of Council
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley, Clerk
Approved March 1, 1966.
(s) Ben H. Gordon, Mayor
Mar. 5, 12

SECTION 11. Non-Exclusive License - All rights granted herein are not exclusive and the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, reserves the right to grant identical or similar rights to any person at any time. No property right in this license shall vest with the licensee and this license shall not be construed to create any right beyond

ACROSS
1. "Great bells began to..."
Tennyson
6. Resin
9. Pushed
10. Adam's grandson
12. Compassion
13. Ascend
14. Article
15. Revolve
17. Toward
18. Extreme
21. Pro
22. Soon
23. Prize
24. Manifesto
26. Goat
27. Tableland
28. Sherman
29. Wages
30. Ashes
31. Preposition
34. Vended
35. Exclamation
36. Allude to
38. Cupola
40. Assam
41. Placed in a row
43. Affirmative
44. Mineral deposits
DOWN
1. Gift for 20th anniversary
2. Torrid
3. Creeper
4. Pronoun
5. Verbal ending

6. Trotsky
7. God of the alky
8. Shape
9. Lustrous
10. Cashed
11. Wire
12. Measure
13. Rhodrick
14. Dhu
15. God of Arcadia
19. Oxeye
20. Indian of Peru
21. Chip
23. Flex
24. The British
25. Official residence of a college
26. Stripe
28. Sesame
30. Heart
31. The
37. For shame
38. Performed
39. Smallest integer
41. Mulberry
42. Behold

Yesterday's Answer
9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



Donald Duck

Beetle Bailey

Flash Gordon

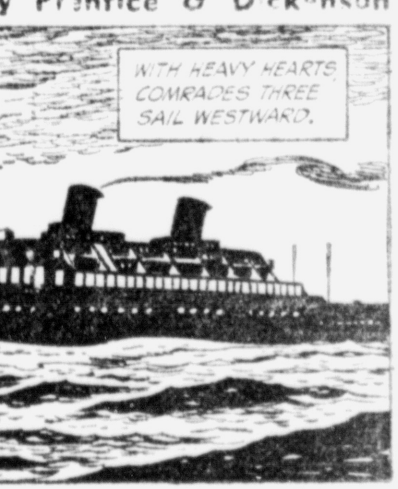
Etta Kett

Brick Bradford

Mr. Abernathy

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway



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Assn prices paid to local

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Shelled Corn	1.22
Rye	1.40
Wheat	1.50
Speltz	.75
Oats	.60
New Soybeans	2.72
Barley	1.10
Eggs	.35
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Light Hens	.06
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Mrs. Agin accompanied her husband and visited relatives in the Ft. Smith area.

Tot Dies in Cistern

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP)—David Allen Cascard Jr., 2, was found dead Friday in a cistern at his home. The boy apparently fell through a small hole in the cistern cover and drowned.

Food Riots Continue

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Mobs burned down railway stations and tossed homemade bombs in the Calcutta area during the night as food riots went into their third day.

GO-GO-AGO TO RISER'S SOUTH BLOOMFIELD DANCING
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

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Hanna starts each show with a story, usually containing a moral. Ferdinand the Bull preaches peace, Cinderella pleads for justice. There is no overt propaganda, no politics, virtually no reference to the United States.

"I encourage patriotism, love of freedom, respect for the dignity of the individual," Hanna says. "It's a message of peace and good will in the very broadest sense."

The show includes contests, quiz sessions, homemade movies, simple scientific experiments, party games. The winning entries in an art competition are honored by being screened. Part of every program is devoted to answering viewers' letters.

In addition to the Uncle Award show, Hanna gives poetry readings in a late show for adults, using his full name. He reads his Arabic translations of American and British poets and some of his own works.

"It's hard work, but it's immensely stimulating and worth while," he said. "The returns have been tremendous."

New Citizens

MASTER ASH
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ash, 480 Dearborn Ave., are the parents of a 9-pound son born 8:58 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Cottrell, Route 2, Williamsport, are parents of a son born in Chillicothe Hospital.

Shirley Anderson, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a surgical patient in Madison County Hospital, London.

Open house Sunday — 2-5 at 938 Circle Drive & 339 Meadow Lane, E. R. Bennett Real Estate.

Shrine Circus March 31 — April 9. Tickets available at Scioto Building and Loan, C. R. McKenzie.

St. Patrick's Day — Roast Beef Dinner at St. Joseph Church, 134 W. Mound, Thurs., March 17, serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. —ad.

Shipbuilders Study Soviet Marine Gains

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (AP)—The president of the Shipbuilders Council of America says the Soviet Union soon will be able to manipulate world freight rates at will. Edwin M. Hood told the Port and Propeller Club, "the objective in enlarging her merchant marine is domination of world trade."

Farmers Union Chief Quits after 26 Years

By OVID MARTIN
AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington farm front will direct its attention next week to the annual convention of the heretofore militant National Farmers Union where a changing of the guard will take place.

The dynamic James G. Patton, long a battler for all kinds of social and economic legislation for less fortunate Americans, steps down from the presidency he has held for 26 years.

The four-day convention at Denver, Colo., is expected to see the selection of Tony T. Dechant as Patton's successor. Dechant has been secretary-treasurer of the farm organization since 1946. Like Patton, he was reared on a Kansas farm.

A shift from Patton to Dechant could be of great significance for the Farmers Union as well as for the image organized agriculture presents in the Washington struggles over federal farm legislation and farm policies espoused by the administration in power.

Patton has stood out as an advocate of strong federal farm aid programs as well as legislation sought by organized labor. He had become known as organized agriculture's major foe of big business. He long championed efforts to gain closer cooperation between farmers and labor. But he was unable to make much headway on that because of strong rural antipathy toward trade unionism.

Patton worked relentlessly for international programs designed also to help the cause of farmers and workers the world over.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Edith Poling Tarlton, medical

Mrs. Luther Speakman, 1032 Georgia Road, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. William Haddock, 218 Mingo St.

Mrs. Howard Wilson and son, Route 1, Chillicothe
Tracy Strous, Route 1, Laurelville
Mrs. Willis Davis, Tarlton

Youth Referred To Authorities For Illegal Entry

A 15-year-old juvenile, discovered inside a garage on Circleville's north side and held by a woman until police arrived, has been turned over to local juvenile authorities.

The entry occurred Mar. 9, in the garage of Mrs. Lee Gross, 330 Sunset Drive. Police said she heard the youth in the building and investigated. Pretending to have a gun in her pocket she ordered "the boy to stay until police arrived."

Sgt. Roderick List, who investigated, said today the youth had taken keys from the Gross' automobile on Jan. 22 and had used one of the keys to gain admittance to the garage.

Pilot . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in from Qui Non, headquarters of the 22nd Government Division. I flew over the area at about 1,000 feet. Bodies were strewn all over. There were about 40 men in black pajamas waving at me, pretending to be friendly. There was something wrong with the scene, I didn't quite know what. They had no weapons.

"I went down." Then I saw them in bunkers, trenches, all over the place with poncho-like capes over their heads as camouflage. I had called in helicopter to help and ground fire got it. Two of the men were wounded.

"A sergeant and his interpreter jumped out. The pawns hit the sergeant and we found him dead in the weeds later. The Vietnamese interpreter was wounded but crawled away and was crawling for about four hours. I went back later in the trucks. That was about 5 p.m. I called in a strike and wiped out the three pawns. The interpreter showed up the next day with fragmentation in his back from that strike by Navy planes, but he was pretty grateful.

"I kept going all day, forcing the pawns off the hills and into the open and the B57s and A1s did the rest."

Howard has about 500 hours of combat flying in Viet Nam. He wouldn't trade his job for anything. On his plane is a grim motto, grim for the Viet Cong. It says in Vietnamese "in Loi."

That means "Sorry about that."

OSU Student To Play In Graduating Recital
Susan Kay Hoffhines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hoffhines, Route 3, will appear in a graduating recital on April 7, in Hughes Hall Auditorium on the Ohio State University campus.

Miss Hoffhines, who plays the clarinet, is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, University Concert Band and the School of Music student council.

Business Briefs

Frederick A. Goenner has been appointed Standard Oil agent at Kingman, Kan. He is a native of Zenda, Kan.

Goenner, who holds a BS degree from McPherson College in Kansas, is married to the former Naomi Mankey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Mankey, Circleville. They have three children.

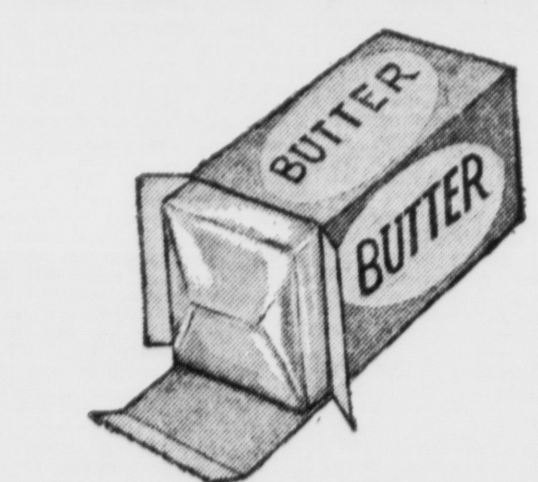
ALL FORMICA
VANITIES
Over 100 Colors
To Choose From
\$45.00 up
THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. WATER ST.

YOUR Independent AGENT
"SERVES YOU FIRST"

Mutual Insurance Week Mar. 20
The Nation's Oldest Insurance Organization for fire loss was founded at Philadelphia March 25, 1792. — SERVICE PLUS SAVINGS!

LEWIS E. COOK & SON
INSURANCE—AUTO CLUB—TAX SERVICE
328 East Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

PICKAWAY GOLD BAR BUTTER



Wholesome - Delicious

Made under direct supervision of U. S. Dept. Agriculture!

PICKAWAY DAIRY
CO-OP ASSN.
Circleville

NOW SUN. **STARLIGHT 2** ACTION HITS

GODZILLA VS. THE THING
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VOYAGE TO THE END OF THE UNIVERSE
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THE YOUNG REBELS
THE END OF THE UNIVERSE

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Despite the nonpolitical nature of his television work, Hanna has acquired an influence rare among foreign diplomats. Moroccan officials, editors and broadcasters often call him privately to ask for his guidance on a variety of problems ranging from racial integration to the Viet Nam war.

This influence — as much as the programs themselves — infuriates Moroccan leftists.

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AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington farm front will direct its attention next week to the annual convention of the heretofore militant National Farmers Union where a changing of the guard will take place.

The dynamic James G. Patton, long a battler for all kinds of social and economic legislation for less fortunate Americans, steps down from the presidency he has held for 26 years.

The four - day convention at Denver, Colo., is expected to see the selection of Tony T. Dechant as Patton's successor. Dechant has been secretary-treasurer of the farm organization since 1946. Like Patton, he was reared on a Kansas farm.

A shift from Patton to Dechant could be of much significance for the Farmers Union as well as for the image organized agriculture presents in the Washington struggles over federal farm legislation and farm policies espoused by the administration in power.

Patton has stood out as an advocate of strong federal farm-aid programs as well as legislation sought by organized labor. He had become known as organized agriculture's major foe of big business. He long championed efforts to gain closer cooperation between farmers and labor. But he was unable to make much headway on that because of strong rural antipathy toward trade unionism.

Patton worked relentlessly for international programs designed also to help the cause of farmers and workers the world over.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Edith Poling Tarlton, medical
Mrs. Luther Speakman, 1032 Georgia Road, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. William Haddox, 218 Mingo St.
Mrs. Howard Wilson and son, Route 1, Chillicothe
Tracy Strous, Route 1, Laurelville
Mrs. Willis Davis, Tarlton

Youth Referred To Authorities For Illegal Entry

A 15-year-old juvenile, discovered inside a garage on Circleville's north side and held by a woman until police arrived, has been turned over to local juvenile authorities.

The entry occurred Mar. 9, in the garage of Mrs. Lee Gross, 330 Sunset Drive.

Police said she heard the youth in the building and investigated. Pretending to have a gun in her pocket she ordered the boy to stay until police arrived.

Sgt. Roderick List, who investigated, said today the youth had taken keys from the Gross' automobile on Jan. 22 and had used one of the keys to gain admittance to the garage.

In fact, there has been feeling among some farmers union members that he over-emphasized this activity at the expense of gaining domestic farm programs they favored.

Patton worked closely with past Democratic administrations, mainly because they sponsored farm and other social welfare programs he favored while the Republicans tended to oppose them. He had easy entry to Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and now Lyndon B. Johnson.

But Dechant has been a quiet man, operating in the shadow of Patton and concerned mainly with administrative matters. Whether he will attempt to take on Patton's method of operation or work quietly behind the scenes is a question that only time will answer.

Of course, there could be a convention turn of events that might put someone else in Patton's post. But pre-convention discussions point to Dechant who is pushed by many union leaders seeking to avoid a bitter convention floor battle over a new president.

Of interest to farm leaders also will be the position taken by the convention regarding federal farm programs. Patton has been critical of some of the

Evangelistic Rally Day Planned by YF

Youth Fellowship of Scioto Chapel EUB Church, Robtown, will sponsor an Evangelistic Rally Day Mar. 20. Two services and a carry-in supper will be conducted.

The afternoon service will be in the form of a songfest beginning at 2:30 p.m. The Gospel Crusaders Quartet will be featured and all youth groups are invited to add any musical talents they wish. Joe Tipton, who is associated with the Youth for Christ, will give comments to youth.

A carry-in supper will be at 5:30 p.m. Those wishing to stay should bring one covered dish such as sandwiches, salad or dessert. The beverage and table service will be furnished.

At 7 p.m. the evening Evangelistic Service will begin with music by local talent and guest speaker. John Moats, a director of the Youth for Christ in Ohio.

Mary Ellen Down, youth director, announced that the public is invited to attend these services.

Business Briefs

Frederick A. Goenner has been appointed Standard Oil agent at Kinman, Kan. He is a native of Zenda, Kan.

Goenner, who holds a BS degree from McPherson College in Kansas, is married to the former Naomi Mankey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Mankey, Circleville. They have three children.

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Magazines Circulated By Library

One of the many services of the Pickaway District Public Library is the distribution of magazines and periodicals.

Mrs. Wilmina Wolford, acting librarian, noted that magazines are circulated the first of the month for a period of two weeks.

The following is a partial listing of magazines and periodicals available at the local library. "America", "American Girl", "American Home", "Americas", "Antiques", "Atlantic Monthly", "Aviation Week", "Better Homes & Gardens", "Boy's Life", "Business Week", "Car & Driver", "Changing Times", "Child Life", "Christian Century", "Commonweal", "Consumer Bulletin", "Consumer Reports", "Current History", "Elementary School Journal", "Education", "Farm Journal", "Field and Stream", "Flying", "Flower Grover", "Fortune", "Glamour", "Good Housekeeping", "Grade Teacher", "Harpers", "Highlights for Children", "Hobbies", "Holiday", "Horn Book", "House Beautiful", "Humpty Dumpty", "Industrial Arts & Vocational Education", "Instructor", "Ladies Home Journal", "Library Journal", "Life", "Look", "Musical America (High Fidelity)", "McCall's", "McCall's Needlecraft", "National Geographic", "National Horseman", "National Observer", "National Wildlife", "New Yorker", "New Republic", "New York Times Book Review", "Newsweek", "Parents", "Popular Electronics", "Popular Mechanics", "Popular Science", "Popular Photography", "Publishers Weekly", "Reader's Digest", "Recreation", "Saturday Evening Post", "Saturday Review of Literature", "Scholastic-Senior", "School Arts", "School and Society", "Science", "Science Digest", "Science News Letter", "Scientific American", "Seventeen", "Sports Illustrated", "Time", "Today's Health", "Travel", "United Nations Chronicle", "United States News & World Report", "Vogue", "Western Horseman".

In addition to the Uncle Award show, Hanna gives poetry readings in a late show for adults, using his full name. He reads his Arabic translations of American and British poets and some of his own works.

"It's hard work, but it's immensely stimulating and worth while," he said. "The returns have been tremendous."

New Citizens

MASTER ASH

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ash, 480 Dearborn Ave., are the parents of a 9-pound son born 8:58 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Cottrell, Route 2, Williamsport, are parents of a son born in Chillicothe Hospital.

Shirley Anderson, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, is a surgical patient in Madison County Hospital, London.

Open house Sunday — 2-5 at 938 Circle Drive & 339 Meadow Lane, E. R. Bennett Real Estate. —ad.

Shrine Circus March 31 — April 9. Tickets available at Scioto Building and Loan, C. R. McKenzie. —ad.

St. Patrick's Day — Roast Beef Dinner at St. Joseph Church, 134 W. Mound, Thurs., March 17, serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. —ad.

Shipbuilders Study Soviet Marine Gains

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (AP) — The president of the Shipbuilders Council of America says the Soviet Union soon will be able to manipulate world freight rates at will.

Edwin M. Hood told the Port and Propeller Club, "the objective in enlarging her merchant marine is domination of world trade."

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